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## After a close race, the results are in Moran, Dimitris elected

by Meredith Beard  
Sandspur Staff

On Friday, March 1, Skipper Moran was elected as Student Government President and Jason Dimitris as Student Government Vice President after a close race and a run-off vote.

According to SGA Elections and Training Chair Kirk Nalley, the reason for the run-off was not a tie, as many people believed, but was actually due to the lack of a 10% voting margin between Moran and Tarita Virtue for President and Dimitris and Pete Wood for Vice President.

Nalley also said that Moran missed a 10% margin by 7 votes and the VP race was also very close. In addition,

the 60% voter turnout was a record for Rollins elections.



photo/John Dukes  
Newly-elected Student Government Association president Skipper Moran and vice-president Jason Dimitris.

"I'm very excited about the high participation of the students in the election. Who says Rollins students are apathetic?" said President-elect Moran. "The challenge now for me and for Jason is to go back to the students and find out their concerns and bring the to SGA to solve."

"My highest priority is that the senators are out and about on campus," stated Vice-President elect Dimitris. "As representatives of the student body, I want the senators to know the students and their concerns intimately; how else can we make decisions beneficial to the Rollins community?"

## Money from Beans' vendors goes to Rollins Fund

by Karri Kleeman  
Sandspur Staff

Just how do vendors, the sunglasses man, the poster lady, the jewelry people, for example, set up shop outside of Beans?

Contrary to popular belief, one lady in student government is not picking, choosing and soliciting sellers. While it is true that every prospective seller must go through Lucy Hamilton, Director of Student Activities, the process is exactly the same for each applicant.

Hamilton first informs the seller that Rollins automatically gets 15% of all sales. Thus, it is generally "self selection", according to Hamilton, that determines which products end up outside of Beans. Most groups do not want to give 15% to the school.

Money from the sales goes

back into the Rollins General Operating Fund.

If vendors are still interested, Hamilton explains that because of the Validine system, the majority of students do not carry cash in and out of Beans. Hamilton says some sellers have trouble believing this because of "a misperception of Rollins." The sellers logic is that a private school with high tuition equals lots of cash on the students.

After setting up shop, however, many sellers find this logic faulty. Hamilton says most vendors, with the exception of the posters and sunlasses people, do not come back again.

Two final notes from Hamilton: it is a written rule absolutely no credit card companies on campus. And, because the Girl Scouts are non-profit, Rollins did not take 15% from the cookie sales.

## ROC-king the Sandspur for military families Benefit concert raises hundreds of dollars

by John Dukes  
Sandspur Staff

The Rollins Outdoor Club sponsored a ROC concert this past Saturday featuring Grapefruit Head, Shades of Grey, the Rollins student band, Big Asher, and a solo acoustic guitar performance by Brian Schroeder.

The proceeds from the show went to benefit the Military Families Support Network, an organization created to assist the families that have persons currently serving in the gulf region. The ROC concert raised over seven hundred dollars for Military Families Support Network.

R.O.C. members and concert producers Brad Bissell and Pam Uzzo would like to thank everyone for coming and having a great time, making



photo/Chris Port  
Philosophy professor Brian Schroeder was one of the performers at this weekend's benefit concert for military families.

the concert a success. Pam and Brad were especially thankful for the amount of people that helped clean up after the concert and for the first ever single-file beer line (has this ever happened at Rollins?).

R.O.C. would like to thank R.C.P. and Lucy Hamilton, Director of Student Activities, who helped sponsor and run the show. We would also like to thank Campus Safety,

physical plant, and Marriot for serving food.

Many R.O.C. members used the concert on Saturday to play with kids from Great Oaks Village. The kids had a field-day wearing out Rollins students at frisbee and football but everyone survived the day and had a great time doing so.

Thanks to all and thank you to Lyman Lounge to find out about upcoming ROC events.



photo/Andres Abril  
Men's Basketball team celebrate their tournament victory

## Rollins' teams winning big

by Cydney K. Davis  
Sandspur staff

Rollins College made a name for itself in several areas of the athletic world this week. Victories in basketball, tennis, and waterskiing placed the Tars at the top of many AP polls.

The winning streak began last Saturday with the men's basketball team downing St. Leo, 74-66. This win, along with Tampa's 82-77 victory over Florida Southern, entitled the Tars to the outright 1991 SSC title. Senior Scott Martin contributed 31 points in the Tars' effort against their conference rival with sophomore Chad Phipps adding a career-high 13 points. Rollins ended the season 20-7 overall and 10-2 in the conference.

Ending the season at home, the Lady Tars put up a hard fight against archrival Barry. Rollins fell to the Bucs 87-75 in the post season tournament game to finish the season with a 23-7 record overall. The team had a strong season though losing only to teams ranking in the NCAA II Top 20.

Turning to tennis, the men's team improved its record to 11-1 by winning three matches last week. The victories extended the Tars' winning streak to seven consecutive matches.

Under the direction of Coach Bev Buckley, the women's tennis team defeated Jacksonville, Campbell, and Boca Raton in matches last week. Senior Amanda Tate topped her opponent to help her team eliminate Jacksonville. The seasoned playing of juniors Jen Miller, Leslie Jones, and Milica Rakovic enabled Rollins to advance past Boca Raton and Campbell.

See winning, page 17

# RSVP

"The best portion  
of a good man's  
life - his little,  
unremembered acts of kindness  
and love." (Wordsworth)

by Tammy Duffy

## RSVP ACTIVITIES

- TODAY (3/6) 4-6 p.m. - Manor Care (Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center) Volunteers are needed to work with elderly and their leisure activities.
- Sister Kate Roast- Alumni House needs persons to help with various tasks on Thursday (3/7)
- Orlando Day Nursery - help children, ages 1 - 5, with reading and games; male role-models especially needed. Thursday (3/14) 3:30-6 p.m.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- March of Dimes Walk America - April 27, 7a.m.- 2p.m.  
Help with a variety of tasks (ie., parking, refreshments, registration).
- American Cancer Society Jail-n-Bail - April 24-26
- Aerobathon for Diabetes - April 6, 1 p.m. Student Center

Participants and helpers needed.

## RSVP HAS THE ANSWERS

Do you have an interest to work within the education field? Are you bilingual? Do you love children? Would you like to aid in the battle against illiteracy?

R.S.V.P. is here! We can aid you in finding a volunteer opportunity which is best suited to your desires, schedules, and talents. Over 300 non-profit agencies are desperately seeking your help.

Do you want to clean-up the environment? Are you interested in animals? Is forestry your field? Do zoos spark a smile?

Whether your concerns focus on the arts, the elderly, environmental issues, medical topics, poverty, or other areas, the opportunities for volunteers seem endless. R.S.V.P. is a clearinghouse for volunteer activities with numerous brochures and booklets available for your perusal.

Do you want to help the handicapped? Would you like to research birth defects? Is the plight of the homeless a concern? Are you ready to be a child's role-model?

Rollins, the community needs you! Come in, take a look around, and let R.S.V.P. match you with that perfect volunteer opportunity!

## Facing the world of illiteracy

by Marshall Phillips

When I enrolled in the adult illiteracy course, at first I thought we might just go over the facts and figures of illiteracy in the U.S. and learn the technique by which most of the adult learners are taught.

One Monday when we were going to see the LVA program first hand I was very excited to finally have gotten past the video tape stage and into the real tutoring process. Everything was going fine except we got a little lost on the way to the Naval Training Center. When I got there I was wondering what the students would be like and how the whole process would work because I was still trying to decide if wanted to pursue the idea of becoming an LVA tutor when the class was over.

Then all at once it seemed that the bottom fell out of the whole evening, Shirley came in and told us that we would be doing the tutoring ourselves, without anyone who had done it



before there helping us. I felt like I wanted to just get up and leave because there was no way I was ready to do this. At least we were able to work in pairs so someone else would be sweating it out along with me. I really had no clue what I was going to do or say to the person I would be helping, but Shirley did say that they had been in the program for a while so I was comforted by that.

When I first saw Mike I was very intimidated by his size. He must have weighed close to three hundred pounds. His skin was very dark from working in the sun and his hands were very large and caked with concrete. He said that he was a contractor and had poured forty trucks full of cement that day while working on a new building. He got up at four in the morning, so I thought that he might get easily frustrated with the words and not be very easy to work with.

One good thing was that I worked for a construction company last summer so could talk with him about some of the things that he did at work. He told us that he was starting work on a new building near the Orange County jail. He told us that he was born in the Bronx and moved down to Florida twenty years ago and had been working in construction ever since. He was able to put both of his children through college at UCF, but he had never learned to read. We asked him if he had told his daughters and he quickly said yes but they did not have time to help him. We talked to him for a while but the conversation did not go very

far so we quickly went into the language experience story. He told us how to prepare to build the building that was working on. After writing down the story, I asked him to read it and he did pretty well, having trouble with only a few of the words. He said that the words he had trouble with were long words which he could not sound out so he would just skip over them and try and figure them out later. While I was talking with him, Adriana went through his test scores and made up stories which contained words he had difficulty with. This turned out to be the key to our lesson.

As I was helping Mike learn all the words in one story, Adriana would make up a new one and we kept a running list of the long words which he was learning but had not mastered. This system was great. I could see his confidence both in us as teachers and in himself grow as we kept working on the stories. I do not know where all the time went because we were having so much fun both gaining confidence in our ability to teach and in Mike's ability to read hard words which had not done before. At the end he asked us both for our names so he could learn to spell and read them while he was at home. He also begged us to come back and kept telling us what a great time that he had had that night.

Until that experience, there was no way I was going to try tutoring, but it really gave me an amazing feeling inside as I think everyone in the class experienced that night.

## PIRGs hiring seniors for activist careers

by Bill Wood  
Florida PIRG

While college students were celebrating the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day last April, they also were celebrating students' twentieth anniversary of fighting in the political arena to protect the environment and consumers. Soon after students organized the first Earth Day they formed the first Public Interest Research Groups, or PIRGs.

The PIRGs hire graduating seniors every spring for full-time positions, directing campaigns and working with campus PIRG chapters around the country. The PIRGs look for staff with a background of active involvement in campus and community organizations, and people who want to "put their conscience to work."

Over the past twenty years students and others have started PIRGs in over two dozen states, with over half a million student members. Whether it's here in Florida fighting to permanently ban offshore oil drilling, or in Washington state fighting to reduce the use of pesticides, PIRG students and citizen members from coast to coast are

aggressively fighting for the environment, consumers, and democracy.

The PIRGs have greatly expanded their grassroots political impact in recent years by organizing citizen members in specific state and federal legislative district. Florida PIRG for example, now has over 50,000 members across the state, and can generate significant constituent pressure in many of Florida's Congressional Districts. This has proven to be the most effective means to combat the special interests of big oil.

Special interests frequently gain influence in Congress and state legislatures through campaign contributions, usually made by their Political Action Committees (PACs). In the battle of the environmental public interest vs. industries' special interests, the political fight often boils down to citizens vs. polluters. Though special interest PACs have enormous financial resources with which to sway elected officials, they rarely can match the grassroots political pressure of voters organized by PIRGs and other public interest organizations.

The PIRGs evolved out of the campus movements of the late sixties and early seventies as an effort by college students to have an ongoing substantial impact on issues facing our society. Students founded PIRGs based on their right

as a community to set up and fund an activist, professional organization. Throughout the last two decades, PIRGs have worked primarily on the state level, and campaigned for effective environmental and consumer protection, good government issues, and students' rights.

Here in Florida a campus group at Florida State University first organized Florida PIRG in 1982. Since then Florida PIRG has become the largest environmental organization in the state and the main force behind successful efforts to prevent offshore oil drilling off the Florida coast.

Through a combination of grassroots organizing, professional research and

lobbying, and public education, Florida PIRG has won ongoing temporary drilling bans in Congress to protect the state's coastline from the environmental hazards of offshore oil drilling. This year's campaign focuses on winning permanent protection for Florida's coast with a 100-mile no drilling buffer zone around the entire state. This will finally lay to rest this threat to Florida's environment.

Seniors interested in working as "practical idealists," as PIRG staff are often called can find out more about career opportunities in the Career Center, on the main floor of Mills.

## Thinking about a job with PIRG?

On February 25, Bill Wood, Rollins '86, held an informational session for any senior interested in a career with the Florida Interest Research Group (PIRG). Approximately thirty students showed up at the Galloway room for the event. The group of mostly seniors came to find out their potential with PIRG.

The following day interviews were held for those students seriously con-

sidering PIRG as an option. According to Career Services, all the time slots for interviews were filled.

PIRG will be back in April to interview students of all levels for summer jobs. For more information about PIRG career opportunities, contact Career Services x2195 or Bill Wood at Florida PIRG's state office, 308 E. Park Ave. Ste. 213, Tallahassee 32301, (904) 224-5304.

## S.G.A. Minutes February 27, 1991

by Danielle Farese,  
S.G.A. Clerk

I. The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. Quorum achieved with 33 of 39 Senators present. Excused: Eastwood, Barksdale, Betzold, Blanchard, Sellman; unexcused: Chauncey.

II. Previous minutes accepted as distributed.

III. Presentation by James Bell on minority faculty; Senate discussed the current situation with James.

### IV. Officer Reports:

President: Congratulated candidates on campaign; thanked Elections and Training Committee for their work; reported on his meeting with the Board of Trustees last Thursday; possibility of having a student representative on the Board; commented on Bubba's editorial of the Senate.

Vice President: Drew Stepek is off of Senate due to too many absences; there will be no replacement.

### V. Executive Committee Reports:

Comptroller: Commented on campaign candidates slandering his office.

RCP: Report of conference attended in Nashville; will be compiling a report of how our RCP compares to other schools' programming boards; update of upcoming events.

PBU: Reviewing applications for editorships; reopening applications for editors of WPRK, Brushings, and the Sandspur; commended Sandspur on an excellent paper.

CAC: Africanafest is March 4-10; urged Senate to attend.

Director of Student Activities: Needs students to help with inauguration activities.

Assistant Director: Task force to look into awards ceremonies for organizations.

### VI. Special Reports:

Elections and Training: Commended Sandspur for help on the Forum; video promotions of candidates shown today—big success; deadline for Senator applications was today; we need help in monitoring booths; counting ballots from today's election, candidates will be present for integrity purposes.

College Governance: Update of committee meeting times.

Appropriations: Urged Senators to know facts before making comments; update of budget process.

Alcohol Commission: Basic guidelines for BYOB policy are in existence; There will be experimental BYOB parties this semester to work out any kinks in the policy.

Food Advisory: Working on getting menus from Beans.

### VII. Informal Discussion:

Discussion of Code of Students' Rights and Responsibilities, pages 1-7—detailed notes of discussion in SGA office; Discussion of possible Nonsmoking Policy for campus; Jason thanked Senate for card; Bill for Senator requirements in the works.

Motion to adjourn by Tedeschi; 2nd by Zies; meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

## SGA meeting well attended

by Jen Stults,  
P.R. Chair

After last week's editorial concerning attendance in SGA, Senators showed up in full force at this week's Senate meeting. There was only one unexcused absence.

It was also decided that a Senator should step down because of excessive absences. This person will not be replaced because the length of the term that is left does not merit it.

James Bell, Director of Affirmative Action at Rollins, made a presentation to the SGA concerning current issues in his field. One of the main topics concerned the diversification of faculty, which should be a priority.

The first section of the proposed changes to the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities was reviewed. Much discussion ensued, mainly over the wording of certain sections, which could easily be misinterpreted.

Some of the concerns were over a written clause that is already in effect verbally, which gives the administration control over situations that happen off-campus (i.e. campus security would be called rather than the Winter Park police.)

Another issue was the formal grievance procedure, which Senators felt

should be re-worked to satisfy both persons involved.

Finally, the posting policy came up. What is the official policy? and Is it being followed and enforced? were some of the questions raised. Senators had ideas for modifying the policy to prevent such a littering of the campus.

The possibility of a campus-wide smoking policy was discussed as well. This could eliminate smoking in all buildings and common areas, allowing it only in dorm rooms.

The Appropriations Committee reported that they have changed their regulations to allow easy access of funds and leave the budget's use up to the discretion of the clubs who are appropriated money. Furthermore, only eleven organizations requested funds for the Spring semester. Sandy Sanders, appropriations chair, is the person to call with any questions.

The Alcohol Commission reported on the B.Y.O.B. policy, which is supposed to take effect next Fall. The new policy will be used in an experimental way—for at least one party this Spring, to find out what problems or criticisms arise, so they might be worked out by next year.

Finally, George Grant may be attending the Senate meeting tonight to further discuss the library hours. The meeting will be at the usual time and place—7 p.m. in the Galloway room.

## Senate Watchdog: Rollins students get a taste of big politics

by Bubba Scales  
Sandspur Staff

Last week's elections really stunk. Several people have approached me about taking advantage of this editorial column. They might wish to voice their concerns about the stench that has pervaded the campus since two weeks or so before the election date. I will take the opportunity to oblige them, but I am afraid that we might be smelling nothing but our upper lip.

The stench created by a few people trying to turn this election into something you might see in Washington, D.C. instead of appealing to the true consciousness of the individual and the common good of the college was sickening. I am not necessarily talking about the candidates themselves. There might have been some other individuals who ordained themselves as a campaign manager with a different focus. For future reference, I make this suggestion to persons running for any student government position: Be wary of your allegiances for you may be brought down in their overzealous long-

ing to perpetuate self-interest.

As for the rest of the student body; thank you for voting. You surprised me. Last week I struck at apathy and this week 60% of you voted. By some people's standards, this is still apathetic. I would probably agree but you should know that this is the best turn-out in years. I hope that this is a precursor to student activity in for the rest of the semester and into next year.

Prove me wrong, but I think that we will all go right back into our shells because there aren't any more signs to trip us as we walk across Mills Lawn. I praise the candidates for a sincere effort to get the rest of us involved. Unfortunately, if future campaign efforts do not include massive politicking to the point of hypnosis we may slip back into the state of apathy that has plagued us for so long. I dream of the day when all candidates spend less than ten dollars on their campaigns. When a student body is truly concerned, they will seek each candidate out once the names and platforms have been disclosed. Then again, I have always been called a dreamer.

Applications are now available for the following Executive Committee appointed positions:

Rollins College Productions Chair  
Publication and Broadcast Union Chair  
Cultural Action Committee Chair  
Student Services Committee Chair  
Comptroller  
Public Relations Chair  
Student Hearing Board Chair

Pick up applications in the SGA office, 2nd floor Mills.  
Applications must be turned in to the SGA office by 5:00 p.m. March 13.

Men's Basketball  
Sunshine State Conference Tournament  
Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse  
Friday, March 8 & Saturday, March 9  
Student tickets provided by S.G.A.,  
available at the door at gametime with student I.D.



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## Verano Espanol program offered

1991 marks the 28th anniversary of Rollins' Verano Espanol, a six-week academic program in Madrid, Spain. Participants live in Spanish homes, and all courses are conducted in Spanish by native Spanish faculty or the Rollins Coordinator, who is a professor of Spanish in the Foreign Language Department.

Students may choose from course topics that include Intensive Conversation in Spanish, Spanish Literature, Contemporary Spanish Society, and Spanish Art. The latter course includes on-site study at Madrid's famous Prado Museum. Classes are from Monday to Thursday, thus allowing long weekends for guided excursions or independent travel.

The program cost includes field trips to some of Spain's most important historic and cultural sites, such as Segovia and Toledo. Optional 1991 overnight trips include a visit to Pamplona during the San Fermín (the "running of the bulls" made famous by Hemingway), and a second excursion to Sevilla (site of the 1992 World's Fair) and Granada.

All Rollins students who will have successfully completed SH 202 or its equivalent can qualify for this program. All participants receive two course units credit through Rollins transcript. All courses apply to either the major or minor in Spanish. Program registration is due on March 15. Please contact Professor Kerr (204 Hauck, x2386) for further information.

## Presidential Inauguration, Special Olympics scheduled April 13

Saturday, April 13, 1991 will be a busy day for Rollins College. You can spend the morning from 8:30 am - 12:30 pm at Winter Park High School supporting the Central Florida District 7 Special Olympics. After the morning activities you can go to the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse at 2:00 pm for the Inauguration of Dr. Rita Bornstein as the Thirteenth President of Rollins College.

Special Olympics is an international sports program open to all mentally handicapped individuals, regardless of their abilities. The sports we are working with are soccer, volleyball, and cycling. The winners from these games go on to the State Special Olympics. To help run these games successfully, we will need many volunteers. Therefore, if you would like to be a volunteer, please come to the Residential Life Office in Carnegie Hall and sign up or have a member of your organization bring a group list to Mike Lawrence in the Office of Residential Life. You can sign up for one of the following three committees:

Volleyball Committee (Winter Park High School)  
Soccer Committee (Winter Park High School)  
Cycling Committee (Winter Park High School Parking Lot)

The time commitment will be from 8:30 am - 12:30 pm on Saturday, April 13, 1991. If you do sign up, you must be committed because we cannot replace you on the day of the event. Any questions call Mike Lawrence at x2649 or Bill Blass at x1978.

HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE GET INVOLVED

## The little-known Rollins on the beach

by Catherine Jones  
Sandspur Staff

Have you ever thought that the only thing wrong with Rollins is that it is too far from the beach?

Well, there is another Rollins College near the beach; the Rollins College Brevard campus. Not only is this Rollins by the beach, it costs about ten thousand dollars less to go to school there. However, the two schools themselves are different. The Brevard campus has only seven hundred students, mainly from the central Florida area, and no dorms, whereas the Rollins campus has about one thousand five hundred students from around the world and several dorms, as well as Greek organizations.

Brevard students may take two classes per term at the Winter Park campus if they wish, and the Winter Park students may do the same at the Brevard campus.

The Brevard campus offers a bachelor of arts in computer information systems, computer science, elementary education, English, history, humanities, organizational behavior, politics, and psychology.

This Rollins College is located in Rockledge in the Brevard county. If you are interested in taking courses at the campus closer to the beach, call for information at (407) 632-9575.



compiled by Nan Huber

### Nicaragua

Since the murder two weeks ago of Enrique Bermudez, other former comandantes of the anti-Sandinista guerrilla movement that he led have sought to calm a growing anger in the countryside among his demobilized forces. Former rebel leaders and disarmament officials say the death of Mr. Bermudez, who for a decade was the top military chief of the Nicaraguan rebels, known as the contras, multiplies the frustration and impatience his peasant followers already feel over land distribution and feeding programs and their deep distrust of the Sandinista-controlled army and police.

### Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia's President sent federal army units on Saturday to a small village in the Republic of Croatia after reports of violent clashes between Croatian security forces and Serbian villagers who had seized the local police station. There were conflicting reports on Saturday evening about casualties. The Belgrade radio quoted a reporter on the scene as saying that at least six people had been killed. Croatia's Interior Ministry said no one had been hurt. All accounts agreed that shots had been fired. A statement issued on Saturday by Borisav Jovic, the Yugoslav President, made no mention of deaths, but said that the army had been deployed to prevent "the escalation of interethnic violence" in Pakvac, which is about 180 miles east of Belgrade.

### Armenia

Government officials now concede that most of the ambitious plans for recovery from the Armenian earthquake of 1988 are in disarray. Eighty percent of the 250,000 surviving victims still live in makeshift huts and tents two months past the two-year reconstruction deadline and with the general Soviet morass of economic failure and nationalist struggles with the Kremlin continuing. Precious building materials are systematically taken by black marketeers, by rivals in the Soviet Union's interethnic imbroglios, and by hard pressed quake victims who scramble to survive in this outpost of the suffering Soviet empire.

### Sri Lanka

A car bomb exploded Saturday on a busy street and killed the head of the Government campaign against Tamil separatists along with at least eighteen other people, officials and witnesses said. About 73 people were wounded. The bomb went off in a parked car about 8:30 am, in the morning rush hour, killing Deputy Defense Minister Ranjan Wijeratne as he rode by, the witnesses and officials said. The others killed included police bodyguards and bystanders. No one immediately claimed responsibility, but the police said they suspected insurgents of the Tamil ethnic minority. Mr. Wijeratne had overseen the drive against the Tamils, who are fighting for an independent homeland in the country's north and east. But the other members of the police told Reuters that besides the Tamil rebels, possible suspects included insurgents among the majority Sinhalese ethnic group and even casino owners, whose alleged illegal activities Mr. Wijeratne had been investigating.

—Information taken from the New York Times, March 3, 1991.

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# AFRICANAFEST



## Rollins' first annual festival of African & African-American culture schedule of events

### Wednesday, March 6

**4 p.m.-6 p.m.** (Hauck Auditorium) **IN THE MIDST OF TRANSFORMATION** The Films of Spike Lee. Lecture with film clips from the films of Spike Lee and other Black directors.

**7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.** (Hauck Auditorium) **BRIGHTNESS** A film by West African director Souleymane Cisse.

### Thursday, March 7

**8 p.m.-10 p.m.** (Hauck Auditorium) **THE FORGOTTEN AFRICAN PRESENCE IN WORLD HISTORY**; Public lecture by Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, renowned Anthropologist & Rutgers University Professor of African Studies.

### Friday, March 8

**1:30 p.m.** (behind Cornell Art Museum) **AFRICANAFEST OPENING CEREMONY** Pouring of libations behind Cornell Art Museum on Lake Virginia and musical procession through camps to Mills Lawn.

**1:45 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **AFRICANAFEST WELCOME** by President Rita Bornstein and Africanafest Co-Directors Deidre Crumbley & Robert Moore.

**2 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **MUSIC & DANCE TRIBUTE** Pride songs led by jazz musician Jacqueline Jones; Dance Tribute performed by Abayomi Goodall, Margo Blake & Coleman; Jazz Quartet Derek Burrell '94

**3 p.m.-5 p.m.** (Dance Studio) **DANCE WORKSHOPS**: Led by Abayomi Goodall

**3 p.m.** Zulu (South African Dance)

**4 p.m.** Brazilian Samba

**8 p.m.-10 p.m.** (Fred Stone Theater) **LIVING FAT** Comedy in two acts by the award winning playwright, Judi Ann Mason. A serious look at the ills of our society and their effects on the black working class. Directed by Vicki Felder, Dr. Phillips High School teacher & Donald White, University of Central Florida Professor of Theatre. (Limited to 150 persons)

### Saturday, March 9

**9 a.m.-11 a.m.** (Winter Park Community Center) **CHILDREN'S CIRCLE** Workshops in face painting, story telling, and crafts; Masquerada stilt walker workshop Steel Pan (Drum) Workshop; Jugglers, ballon artists, magicians & clowns

**10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** (Bibliographic Lab, Olin Library) **WHITE & BLACK STUDENTS AS ALLIENS ON U.S. CAMPUSES**: Workshop by Dr. William R. Jones, Florida State University

**11 a.m.-12 p.m.** Procession from Winter Park Community Center to Rollins College campus

**12 p.m.-6 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **OPEN AIR BAZAAR** African market featuring: Crafts, sculpture, paintings, handcrafted jewelry; Cuisine of the Caribbean, Africa & Black America; Music, dance, stories, games, raps, folkartists, & more!

**12 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **'JUMP OUT'** Drum call procession

**1 p.m.-2 p.m.** (Bibliographic Lab, Olin Library) **POETRY READING** Dr. Stephen Wright, Poet & Chair, Department of Multi-Cultural Studies, Seminole Community College

**2 p.m.-2:45 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **ORCHESTRIS** Florida A & M University Contemporary Dance Theater

**2:50 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) Excerpt from **LIVING FAT** Dramatic presentation featured this afternoon & Sunday evening in the Fred Stone Theater.

**3 p.m.-4 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPOTLIGHT** Dance & recitation of African-American literary works. Performed by Margo Blake School of Dance (Tallahassee, FL) & Mount Olive AME Young People's Division

**4 p.m.-6 p.m.** (Fred Stone Theater) **LIVING FAT** Dramatic comedy which takes a serious look at the ills of our society and their effect on the black working class. (Limited to 150 persons)

**4:15 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **FOLK ARTIST** Stan "Yekk" Bullock presents dramatic stories, songs & games.

**4:40 p.m.-5:20 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **CAMPUS & COMMUNITY SHOWCASE**

Featuring Poet Valada Fullen and students from Rollins & University of Central Florida.

**5:30 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **REGGAE MUSIC** by Phoenix Uprising

**10 p.m.-2 a.m.** (Rose Skillman Hall) **AFRICANA JAM** - A dance party in the African tradition, sponsored by the Rollins Black Student Union. (Free with Rollins ID, \$2 with Africa attire, \$3 all others)

### Sunday, March 10

**11 a.m.-1 p.m.** (Knowles Memorial Chapel) **AFRO-CHRISTIAN WORSHIP SERVICE**: Workshop in the Black Church tradition. Music by "Praise Ensemble."

**1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **OPEN AIR BAZAAR** African market featuring Crafts, sculpture, paintings, handcrafted jewelry; Cuisine of the Caribbean, Africa & Black America; Music, dance, stories, games, raps, folkartists & more!

**1 p.m.-4 p.m.** (Mills Lawn-Center Stage) **CENTER STAGE ENTERTAINMENT**

**1 p.m.** Praise Ensemble. Shaking & Awakening to gospel music.

**1:30 p.m.** Enjoy the Caribbean sounds of Island Breeze.

**2:30 p.m.** Stories, games, music & raps by James E. Tokley, Sr.

**3 p.m.** Jazz musician Jacqueline Jones

**2 p.m.-4 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **AFRICAN CRAFTS WORKSHOP** (for children & adults) using recyclable household items and beads. (Nominal fee of \$1 for materials)

**4 p.m.-5 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **AFRICAN FASHION SHOW** The Art of African Adornment. Learn how to make gules (head ties), lappas (skirt), shokotos (pants), and more with only two yards of fabric!

**5:20 p.m.** (Mills Lawn) **CLOSING PERFORMANCE & CEREMONY** Featuring the Rollins Gospel Choir

**6 p.m.** (Fred Stone Theater) **LIVING FAT** Dramatic comedy which takes a serious look at the ills of our society and their effect on the black working class (Limited to 150 persons)

## Career Services Corner

Try Career Services new "Ask Me" hours. Every Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM counselors will be available to answer your career questions on a walk-in basis.

**Careers In Investment and Financial Planning**- An alumni panel discussion focusing on job hunting and career planning. Thursday, March 7th, 7:00 - 8:00 PM. Chi Psi lounge - Hooker Hall.

**Careers In Education** - An alumni panel discussion focusing on job hunting and career planning. Thursday, March 14th, 7:00 - 8:00 PM. Galloway Room-Mills.

### Summer Opportunities

Summer Internship in Atlanta - David Bockel & Associates. Advertising.

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Summer Internship in Daytona - Ocean Eleven resort recreation internship program.

Summer Internship in Orlando - Congressman Jim Bacchus.

Summer Internship in New York - Late Night with David Letterman.

More information is available at Career Services x2195.

## Maintenance/Custodial Staff needed for summer

The Office of Residential Life will be hiring four students to work throughout the summer. Employment will start May 27th and end August 30th. Hours will be from 8:00am - 4:30pm Monday through Thursday, and 8:00am - 2:00pm on Fridays (totalling 37.5 hours/week). Compensation will be \$5.00/hour plus free housing (in Pflug or Harmon House). Students hired for the summer will assist the Residential Life Housekeeping and Maintenance staff with maintenance, cleaning, moving furniture and setting-up rooms and lounges in order to ready all rooms for Fall 1991.

Applications are available in the Personnel Office in the basement of the Warren Administration Building. If you have specific questions regarding this position, please contact Gar Vance at x2639.

**Attention Students:**  
Rollins College MACS club is sponsoring math tutoring sessions at Winter Park 9th Grade Center. We encourage anyone with the ability to tutor high school freshman math to volunteer, even if for JUST ONE AFTERNOON. The sessions will be held at the school on Wednesdays at 1:40 pm until 3:00 pm. For further specifics, contact Bowen Garrett x1862.

# Campus Safety dispatcher is proud of her black heritage

by Wesley Bassett  
Sandspur staff

Many of you know her as the dispatcher for campus safety at Rollins. But there are more facets of Deborah Murphy's life when she became a vital member to Central Florida in 1980.

When she came to Orlando with her two children she had lost a sense of her history. Coming from Baltimore, Maryland, Deborah's knowledge and understanding of her black heritage was second nature. Black history museums, exhibits, and programs were on-going occurrences while growing up.

"I had a sense of presence. When I came to Orlando I had to search for a sense of my black presence."

Moving to a brand new area and seeking out a black community was not an easy thing to do. Simply, there was not enough black culture presented in the area. It was hard to find people and where they got together.

"When you go to a new place you don't know where to find people. So I discovered by driving around I noticed names of streets named after our black fore-Americans. These usually led to black neighborhoods, community centers, and churches."

The longer Deborah lived in the Central Florida area the more she saw how special the black community was. She finally acquired a sense of belonging again she had felt throughout her childhood. It inspired her to seek out more of a black community and to bring them more to the surface of Central Florida's lifestyle.

Deborah Murphy is now the founder and executive director of the Afro-American Historical Society. With a small handful of other motivators Deborah has been working for the past five years to make black history an important aspect of this society. It is not surprising that her first project was titled "The Streets Where We Live". Her obvious inspiration came from her arrival in Florida ten years ago, driving around to discover streets such as Willie Aymes Ave.. This project was aimed to help others like herself find a niche in the community.

As the Historical Society progressed membership rose from five people to presently one hundred and twenty five, all eager to put their time and money into

uncovering black history and distributing it back out to Central Florida's people. Members find information from various sources ranging from advertising, word of mouth, and visiting Senior Centers to talk to the older people of the community. Deborah and other members would record black senior citizens that revealed home remedies, children's games, and family stories.

"We want to write down what the community was like. What they did was just as special as everybody else's."

Deborah Murphy's main goal for the Afro-American Historical Society is to have their own historical museum. She wants to establish a place where people can come in and see their history. It's a slow process because the historical society relies only on contributions of information and artifacts from the area, membership dues, and money grants from other organizations in Orlando to help pay for the museum.

"We're not trained historians. We just want to grab any information we can on our past and distribute it back out again."

Deborah has also been appointed by the governor to join the Afro-American Study Commission, established by Florida law. This Task Force also helps push the importance of black heritage back into society. One of which is the need for more representation of Afro-American history in text books.

"As a parent there wasn't enough black history in Orlando for my children to learn. I was concerned that the school system wasn't putting enough emphasis on diverse Florida history."

The students are diverse, so should the history being taught. Society is a learning process for all of us.

The Task Force is geared towards having their history preserved, protected, and presented. They don't want their children, or even all children from different ethnic backgrounds to grow up not knowing important events and black people in world and local history. Deborah doesn't want her children growing up asking questions like; "Where is my history... Where do I fit in?"

Not only does Deborah Murphy continue to take care of the students at Rollins, she takes care of the history that is so important to Central Florida's people, which in the long run is important to the rest of American Society.



## Learn not to burn Tips from Ernie

by Ernie Tolos  
Campus Fire Marshal

### Sprinklers save new school in Virginia

The sprinkler system of this 4-month-old high school controlled an accidental fire in the boiler room, saving the building from destruction.

The fire began in the boiler room when a fuel pump became stuck in the open position continuously feeding oil to the burner until the oil overloaded the furnace, which backfired. Heat from the burning oil caused all of the sprinkler heads in the boiler room to fuse, but the signaling system failed to transmit either the water flow alarm or the activation of the heat detector.

### Flammable liquids fire kills two in Illinois

A tragic fire in the garage of this single-family house claimed the lives of two young children and injured two others.

On the day of the fire, four children were amusing themselves in the garage while their mothers chatted in the kitchen upstairs. According to officials, the children were playing with a can of gasoline they had seen one of their fathers use to clean car parts, and they spilled some of the gas on the floor. Evidently, they were also playing with some sort of tool, which they ran along the concrete floor, possibly creating a spark that ignited the volatile gasoline vapors.

The man grabbed the children and extinguished the flames by rolling the youngsters on the ground.

## GMAT / LSAT / GRE PREP COURSE

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## Who's on top? Residence hall GPAs

The following list represents the grade point average by residence hall groups through the Winter Term 1991. The grade point averages (GPA) compiled by halls go through the 1991 winter term grades. The challenge to each group is to make the people in your building or on your floor aware of your group's GPA and try to raise it at least .1 each semester. The largest improvements from the fall term are the following five residential areas:

	Fall 1990	Winter 1991	Improvement
Pflug Hall (Greenhouse)	2.739	2.946	+.206
Third Floor McKean	2.383	2.523	+.140
Second Floor Ward	2.614	2.738	+.124
Second Floor Elizabeth	2.581	2.691	+.110
Rex Beach Hall (RLC)	2.973	3.068	+.095

Some good ideas to help raise your group's GPA include the following:

- 1) More strictly enforce the noise policy in your housing section.
- 2) Call Arden Goettling or Marilyn Aglo (x2222) and schedule a program about skills development or schedule a tour of the Center for Skills Development on the third floor of Mills.
- 3) Call Susan Allen, Lora Wagner or Judy Luckett (x2345) in the Dean's Office to schedule a study skills workshop.
- 4) Call Twila Papay (x2308) and schedule a program about the Writing Center in Mills or schedule a tour of the Writing Center on the third floor of Mills.
- 5) Call Judy Provost or Mark Freeman (x2235) in the Lakeside Counseling Center to schedule a program on relieving stress, etc.
- 6) Call John Gallagher (x2195) to schedule a program on career planning. The Career Services Office is located on the second floor of Mills.
- 7) Let's GET THOSE GPAs UP

HALL OR FLOOR	GPA	#OF STUDENTS
1. Gale Hall	3.357	14
2. Pinehurst Cottage	3.333	19
3. First Floor Elizabeth (Wellness Floor)	3.072	36
4. Rex Beach Hall (Residential Learning Community)	3.068	45
5. Fox Hall (Phi Mu)	3.050	22
6. Corrin Hall (Chi Omega)	3.049	31
7. Second Floor Holt	3.026	19
8. Harmon House (Greenhouse)	2.999	7
9. Second Floor Langford	2.951	17
10. Pflug Hall (Greenhouse)	2.945	10
11. Third Floor Elizabeth	2.938	56
12. Strong Hall (Alpha Tau Omega)	2.915	29
13. Third Floor Ward	2.902	60
14. Lyman Hall (Rollins Outdoor Club)	2.895	28
15. Cross Hall (Kappa Alpha Theta)	2.886	21
16. Rollins Hall (Kappa Kappa Gamma)	2.884	23
17. Third Floor Holt	2.858	19
18. Fourth Floor Ward	2.849	28
19. Mayflower Hall (Ind. Men and NCM)	2.820	22
20. Hooker Hall (Ind. Women and Chi Psi)	2.819	33
21. First Floor Ward	2.817	41
22. Third Floor Langford	2.781	32
23. Second Floor McKean	2.740	48
24. Second Floor Ward	2.738	63
25. Fourth Floor Holt (International Student Organization)	2.737	18
26. Ground Floor McKean (Phi Delta Theta)	2.732	27
27. Second Floor Elizabeth	2.691	42
28. First Floor McKean	2.670	32
29. Chase Hall (Sigma Phi Epsilon)	2.669	28
30. Pugsley Hall (Indpt. Women and X-Club)	2.663	21
31. Fourth Floor McKean	2.656	25
32. First Floor Holt	2.640	16
33. Third Floor McKean	2.523	47

## Many students say drinking led to a sexual experience they regretted

(CPS) More than a third of the students surveyed at eight Virginia colleges say alcohol was linked to a sexual experience they later regretted, the University of Virginia's substance abuse institute has found.

"We found a direct relationship between unsafe sex and how much alcohol you drink," said Dr. Randolph Canterbury.

The university conducted the survey at eight of the 14 state-supported four-year institutions last spring, but would not disclose the campuses' names.

Of the 3,751 students who responded, 38 percent said they had had at least one sexual encounter that was linked to drinking. That same percentage said drinking led them not to use condoms or other means of protection.

"Because of the higher likelihood of engaging in sexual activity without safe-sex practices under the influence of alcohol, students are at a greater risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases," Canterbury said.

Other recent studies also suggested students aren't taking as many precautions as they should be.

A June study of Canadian collegians found that of those who described themselves as sexually active, only 25 percent of the men and 16 percent of the women said they "always" used condoms, while 24 percent of the men and 30 percent of the women said they never did.

The Virginia survey showed alcohol to be the drug of choice among the college-age population, with 77 percent indicating they had had a drink



within the previous 30 days.

The same percentage applied whether the students were over or under the legal drinking age of 21. Eighty-one percent said they'd been drunk at least once.

About 41 percent said they regularly consumed alcohol, and 38 percent said they had drunk heavily—more than five drinks at one sitting—in the two weeks before the survey was taken.

While only 4 percent of the students surveyed felt that frequent drunkenness was ap-

propriate behavior, they felt that 28 percent of their peers would find nothing wrong with being drunk.

The survey also found little use of cocaine, LSD or drugs such as ecstasy, methamphetamine or heroin. Eleven percent had used marijuana or hashish within the month before the survey and 25 percent within the year.

## National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week

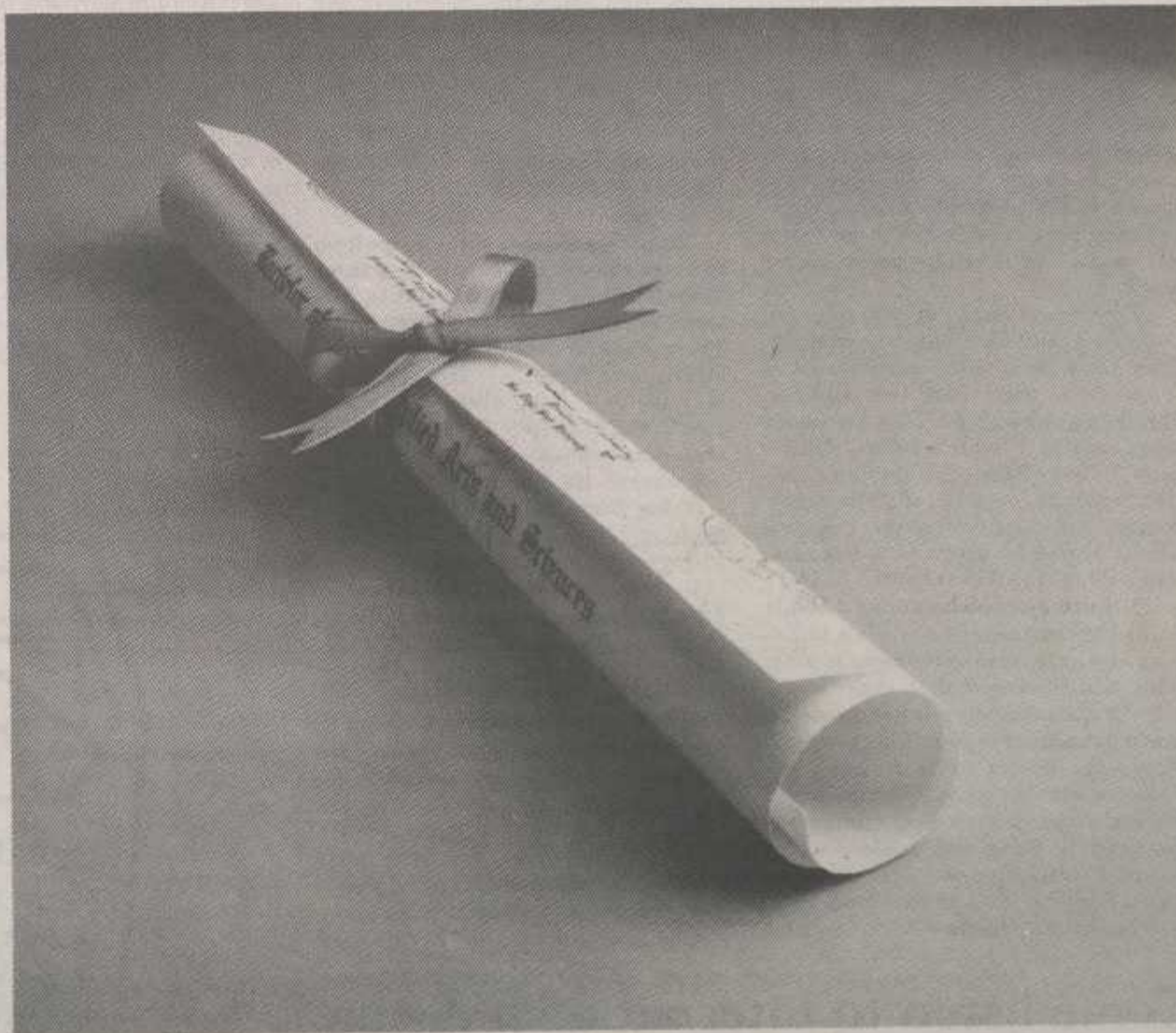
Wednesday, March 6, 1991  
"Drinking and Driving Test"  
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm on Mills Lawn

Friday, March 8, 1991  
"X-Club/NCM Barbecue Party"  
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm in Mayflower Hall  
Live music, free sodas, hamburgers and hot dogs

### Weekly Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 pm in the French House.
- **A.D.E.P.T.:** Tuesdays at 5:30 pm in Sullivan House
- **Children and Friends of Alcoholics:** Monday at 7:15 pm in the Lakeside Health Center Lounge.

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## Sex survey finds men and women are reading different hymnals

(CPS) To a male student, going to a date's room often means his companion is willing to have sex with him.

Letting a man into her room, however, doesn't mean the same thing to the female student.

Male and female students, in short, have very different ideas about what indicates a willingness to have sex, a Stanford University survey found.

"Men and women are not reading out of the same hymnal," said Suzanne O'Brien, a senior at Stanford and a member of the Rape Education Project, which conducted the study.

In 1988, project members gave 2,500 students a list of behaviors, including going to a date's room, kissing, French kissing and taking off one's clothes, and asked to what extent the behavior indicated a person's willingness to have sex.

In every case, men thought the behaviors were more indicative of a desire for intercourse than women did.

"These are the kind of misunderstandings that can lead to actions that hurt somebody," added Alejandro Martinez, director of Stanford's Counseling and Psychological Services.

Using the survey's results, the school's Task Force on Sexual Assault suggested Stanford hire a "highly visible" staffer to help sexual assault victims and write a "formal policy" condemning sex crimes.

Stanford administrators commended the suggestion, but added budget constraints may force them to postpone adopting some of them.

# STYLE



## Isn't it Romantic opens this week at Annie Russell Theatre

Troy Fisher and Michaela Ablon in a scene from *Isn't It Romantic* playing at the Annie Russell Theatre on March 8, 9, 13-17, 1991. For ticket information call 646-2145 1-5 pm weekdays.

## Experience The Doors Oliver Stone's new movie opens

by Sandy Bitman  
Sandspur Staff

After walking out of the movie theater having just seen Oliver Stone's new movie *The Doors*, a friend asked me what I thought of the film. She wanted to know if I thought it was "good or bad" but I thought it was neither. In order to give justice to this movie, I do not see how one could consider it "good or bad." This film was an experience — a journey through the life of Jim Morrison and *The Doors*.

*The Doors*, like other Oliver Stone movies such as *Platoon*, *Wallstreet*, and *Born on the Fourth of July*, traces the life of one individual in a certain setting or time. This particular movie gives the viewer a sense of what Jim Morrison was like as an individual and as part of *The Doors*. The movie follows the progression of the band and the regression of Jim Morrison. The audience experiences this man's birth as poet/singer and his death as a legend.

Val Kilmer plays the lead of Jim Morrison. He does an excellent job portraying one of the wildest characters in the history of modern music. At first, it was difficult to imagine that Kilmer was supposed to be Morrison. However, once the audience became drawn into the story line it was Jim Morrison, not Val Kilmer, up on the screen.

Meg Ryan played the part of Morrison's girlfriend Pamela Courson. This character is a long stretch for Meg especially from her last character of Sally in *When Harry met Sally*, but Ryan proves she can play the extremes and does a good job of it.

Kyle MacLachlan, Frank Whaley, and Kevin Dillon play the back up leads as the rest of *The Doors*. Each one of them performed as they should, backups to the

lead of Jim Morrison in the movie and as they would of in real life. Each one the actors/actresses had a strikingly disturbing resemblance to each of their characters.

One word that could be used to describe this movie would be intense. From the opening scene of a violent death to the final scene of the solitude of death, there is an intensity that is not found in many true story accounts of a person's life. The scenes of the concerts, mystics, drugs, and sex are brought to the movie goers at a rapid fire intensity.

One area of the film, in particular, that amazed me was the cinematography. Stone uses the camera to display the heightened feelings and emotions of an acid trip or an out of control crowd at a concert or the passion between Morrison and one of his women. The cinematography is an effective means by which Stone enhances the quality of the movie.

There were only a few drawbacks about this film. One, it did not give the viewer an accurate reflection of the lives and feelings of the rest of the band. Two, there were a few discrepancies in the script. Finally, the scenes with Billy Idol were useless and should have been cut.

All two hours and twenty minutes of this film bombard the viewer with a forceful experience. When I walked out of the theater, I felt exhausted or more like I was coming down from an encounter with drugs. This movie drains the ears, the eyes, and the mind.

In going to see this film, one must remember that a life cannot be labeled good or bad, but rather only as an experience. And this is what Oliver Stone allows the view to do: experience the impassioned life of Jim Morrison. This movie should be experienced.

## Sting performs in Tampa

by Sandy Bitman  
Sandspur Staff

The former lead singer for the Police played the Tampa Sundome at the University of South Florida last Tuesday.

This tour supported his new release *The Soul Cages* and was the third concert tour of his solo career. This appearance was Sting's only one in the the Central Florida area. The Sundome was sold out of regular seating but the demand was so great for tickets that the promoters opened up the seating behind the stage and even that was filled with fans who just wanted to hear the poetic singer perform.

The concert began at 8:00 pm with Concrete Blonde opening up the evening. Their three piece band played a lot of songs from their last two albums: *Bloodletting* and *Free*. They presented songs such as "God is a Bullet," "Roses Grow," "Bloodletting," "Joey," an excellent acoustic version of "Tomorrow Wendy," and many more songs. Concrete Blonde played for about forty-five minutes.

Fifteen minutes later, Sting calmly walked out on stage not to play, but to introduce a musician by the name of Vinx. Sting told the crowd that Vinx would play for about ten minutes and then he would be back out to play. Vinx sang and played the drums while amusing the audience with his jokes. Vinx informed the audience that his first album was produced by Sting and would soon be released. After Vinx was done, he introduced Sting to the audience and Sting walked out on to the stage with his guitar

in his hand, and the band followed behind.

Sting opened up with his first single off his new release "All This Time" and from there he went on to play two more songs "Mad About You" and "Jeremeah Blues (Part 1)" from *The Soul Cages*. From here Sting jumped back and forth in time playing old Police favorites such as "Spirits in the Material World," "Roxanne," "Message in a Bottle," "When the World is Running Down, You Make the Best of What is Still Around," "Every Breath you Take," and "King of Pain."

Sting played most of the songs from the new release but only played three songs from his first two solo efforts. The three were "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free," "Fortress Around Your Heart," and "Fragile." This was probably the only thing about the concert that I did not like. I feel that Sting should have played more from his earlier works. He practically ignored everything from his second solo release *Nothing Like the Sun* except for the single song encore of "Fragile."

Overall the concert seemed more like a performance than a concert. The atmosphere was as simple as the stage set-up. The crowd was excited but for the most part remained in their seats. Their idea of participation was singing the old favorites along with Sting. The music put out by the four piece band was excellent but the acoustics at the Sundome damaged the sound quality. In sum, there was nothing fancy about this tour, just good music being played by one of the best performers around.

## Come listen to international poetry

On March 7, this Thursday, Pinehurst will host an evening of international poetry. The reading will consist of foreign languages including Russian, Italian, and even Sign Language.

The reading is an effort on the organization's part to promote awareness of various cultures. There are different ways a culture expresses itself and Pinehurst feels that poetry is one area that has remained unexposed in this campus' pursuit of international awareness. Through the reading of poetry, they hope to look at how these cultures express their feelings and emotions in writing.

The whole campus is invited to attend the reading at 7:30 pm in the lounge of Pinehurst Cottage. If you would be interested in presenting some international poetry, then please show up ten to fifteen minutes early on Thursday.

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# -STYLE

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## Bull's Pen: Tourists



by Richard Bullwinkle  
Sandspur Staff

It's that time of the year again. Every year, when March comes to Florida, so do millions of annoying people race to the warm waters to try and breed like mosquitoes. Actually, none of them are trying to breed; fornicating is more the objective, which explains why there are people handing out condoms on the beach.

At first these tourists seem to be good college folk just like us, but it only takes a few hours of Spring Break before the trouble begins. They consume millions of gallons of alcohol, forcing the authorities to crack down on consumption and age laws, meaning that even those of us who live here full-time must produce 15 different forms of ID, not to mention that the rate of drunk driving soars during this time, so we're all endangered by these people.

I read that Florida thrives off this influx of excursionists. In fact, the entire Floridian economy is centered on this perverse ritual and would collapse without it. There are a few enormous corporations who are notorious for exploiting Florida and native Floridians in the name of tourists that I wouldn't mind seeing go down in a blaze of glory, but it's always the little guy that suffers the most. So instead of getting rid of the tourism, perhaps the answer is getting little bits of satisfaction by playing with the minds of these rubbernecking usurpers we so fondly call tourists.

The next time a tourist rolls down the car window and asks directions to Disney, tell them to take I-4 west to the Turnpike and to take that north. That will put them safely in Wildwood, which has one gas station, no fast food, and a gene pool similar to the folks in *Deliverance*.

It's perfectly understandable that your drinking cup might slip and fall on the head of the dude driving the car next to you if the car is a Chrysler convertible with an Avis bumper sticker. Also, if there's no parking at your favorite restaurant, feel free to let the air out of the tires of any such car.

If you have this damn disease that so many of us at Rollins have, feel free to neglect covering your mouth when you cough if you're surrounded by tourists.

If you happen to be a waiter or waitress, there are all sorts of laxatives one might put in a tourist's water that won't really do a lot of harm but might well ruin a day at the beach.

Should you be so lucky as to witness a tourist leaving styrofoam or glass on the beach, you may either allow them to eat such litter, or you may stuff the trash up the culprits' exhaust-pipe. Be sure to explain carefully after the car blows up that burning styrofoam in an exhaust-pipe is bad for the environment.

Ah hell, just kill'em.

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## Mike Young awarded Chi Psi employee recognition award

The brothers of Chi Psi would like to honor Mike Young with our employee recognition award. Mike came to Rollins four years ago from Iowa where he was a police officer at the University of Iowa for seven years and police chief for the town of Tipton for ten years. As Director of Campus Safety, he has done an excellent job. He enjoys working at Rollins because of the "good students, who are easy to get along with and work with." Interaction with students, and being able to take care of their problems is what Mike likes most about his job. In difficult situations he tries to be fair and honest, he does not take pleasure in "busting" people. Mike considers his job one of service and protection to the Rollins community. He has one of the toughest jobs at Rollins and he handles it professionally with fairness and respect. We at Chi Psi would like to thank Mike Young for the way he does his job and give him the recognition that he deserves.

# Group Speak

## Chi Omega

Senior Christina Chauncey will be participating in the upcoming Miss Orlando Pageant. Christina has entered several beauty pageants locally and recently won the title of Miss Altamonte Springs.

## Chi Psi

The Chi Psi intramural flag football team has done well recently, most notably with a 42-6 rout of ATO. Chi Psi Brothers will soon be competing in crew regattas and basketball games.

## Habitat for Humanity

Do something constructive! Join others in the Rollins community who believe in providing simple, decent housing for all. The campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity will hold a campus-wide meeting tonight, Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30pm in Sullivan House. All are welcome to find out more about our plans for the Spring, including workdays in Orlando and a Spring Break work project in Charleston, SC.

Questions? Call Erin at x1991, Chris at x2749, or Gretchen at x1890.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank the men and women who hosted the sexual abuse seminar at the naval base on February 25. Eight Thetas were there to learn about prevention and ways to get involved. The Rollins Student Volunteer Program hosted events on the twentieth and Theta was there to show support for pledge Kelly Kaulfuss who is one of the founders of RSVP.

## Rollins Outdoor Club

### R.O.C Animal of the Month: The Gila Monster

The Rollins Outdoor Club is proud to announce that the Gila Monster is the Animal of the Month for March 1991. The Animal of the Month is chosen in order to increase the awareness of the Rollins Community of the diversity of animals with whom we share this planet.

The Gila Monster is a member of the Heloderma family, and lives in the deserts of Mexico, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona. There are two poisonous lizards we are aware of, one of which is the Gila Monster. It has a gland in the lower jaw which secretes a poisonous venom which may enter its prey by being carried up a groove in a tooth. This process is not effective enough to kill an animal as large as a person in most cases, but it can be dangerous as it is to most smaller animals. Gila Monsters normally eat very slow, small young mammals, bird eggs, and nearly helpless prey.

They can grow to be nearly twenty inches in length, with a short tail which helps them to survive the harsh conditions they often encounter in the desert. The tail can store large amounts of fat which helps the Gila Monster through food shortages which may last for months at a time. Its body is covered with tubercles which may resemble hundreds of small beads. Its colors may be orange-like spots on a background which is dark brown.

The Gila Monster is protected in the state of Arizona, and one would most likely catch a glimpse of these lizards at night, searching the desert for helpless prey.

### ROC Spelunking Trip

Want to do something wild and crazy? Now's your chance. Join ROC March 16 and 17 and go spelunking! It's a guided caving program around Brooksville near Tampa. We'll leave early Saturday morning arriving in time for a full day of introductory caving expedition — visiting 3 or 4 different caves. Then we'll camp together Saturday night at a campground where there are many bike and hiking trails to be explored. Sunday morning will bring a more challenging day of caving based on the introductory experience from the day before. The program is fun and flexible, so come along! And don't forget your overalls and old tennis shoe; it's a fun and messy job.

### Manatee Party

Come out and help raise money for the Manatees! ROC is having an Adopt-a-Manatee extravaganza. We will be having food, refreshments, and a whole lot more. So help us save this amazing species. Come out and make a donation. Sign-ups for the bash will be available in front of Beans all week long. Hope to see you there!

## Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, the National Hispanic Honor Society, celebrates the 28th anniversary of Verano Espanol, Rollins College's summer study program in Spain.

Members of Sigma Delta Pi have decided to give a scholarship of \$150 to a selected participant of Verano Espanol. The winner needs to have a good grade point average and demonstrate a special interest in the language and culture of Spain.

For information, contact Professor Lopez Laval at ext. 2217 or Tammy Arnold at ext. 2082.

The check will be awarded during the Sigma Delta Pi initiation dinner party in May.

## Editor's Note

It has come to our attention that the intended purpose of the Group Speak section needs to be defined.

Group Speak is available as a forum for all organizations to relay pertinent information to the Rollins community. Explanations about your group, announcements of upcoming events and newly elected officers or new members are welcome in a news format. While we like to hear about past activities, we ask you to express your gratitude to other groups through private communication, not through *The Sandspur*.

We reserve the right to edit all submissions.

Information for Group Speak must be typed, signed by the writer, and received by *The Sandspur* by 5:00pm on Friday.

# HAPPENINGS

compiled by Nan Huber

## APPLY TO'S

Over a \$100 million in scholarship funds went unclaimed last year because students and parents did not know how to tap into these resources. Scholarship Research Group has more than 200,000 sources of aid representing \$14 billion in financial aid. Virtually all families, regardless of income, can qualify for scholarships and other forms of financial aid. Although grades count in some areas, many grants and awards do not consider a student's GPA when awarding funding. For information call toll-free at 1-800-334-3881.

If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year. Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. While in the program, SERS participants receive a weekly stipend of \$200 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site. For more information, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, at (202) 586-8949. The application deadline for the 1991 Fall semester is March 15.

All Florida artists are invited to participate in the 2nd Annual ART-IN-THE-PARK week-end festival in Mount Dora's Donnelly Park to be held on May 4 and 5. All schools and styles of art are acceptable but no art will be allowed that is not original and substantially created by the artist. Spaces for artists will be assigned on a first come-first serve basis so it is wise to get your registration in early. All entries must be received before April 5. For more information or for an application form, call (904) 735-3667 or (904) 735-0155 during business hours.

The General Motors Liberal Arts Excellence Awards Program is offering ten \$2500 per year or \$5000 total scholarship awards. To be considered for a General Motors Liberal Arts Excellence Award, a student must: be enrolled in an undergraduate degree program at a college affiliated with the Foundation for Independent Higher Education; have second semester sophomore standing or equivalent credit hours at time of selection; possess at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale; be majoring or intending to major in one of the liberal arts or sciences; be a U.S. citizen or eligible to work in the U.S.; be interested in pursuing a career in business and industry. For more information, contact the Office of Student Financial Planning.

One lucky winner in The Christophers Video Contest For College Students will take home \$3,000 in cash and have the opportunity to see his or her own film/video project on commercial and cable television worldwide. Top winners share in prize money totaling \$8,500. To compete in 1991, just produce on film or

video a short feature of five minutes or less which creatively expresses the contest theme: "One Person Can Make a Difference." Submit your entries on VHS or 3/4-inch cassette with an official entry form or a photocopy. To obtain an entry form, or for more information, call (212) 759-4050. Deadline is Friday, June 14.

The Amy Foundation Writing Awards program is designed to recognize creative, skillful writing that presents in a sensitive, thought-provoking manner the biblical position on issues affecting the world today. To be eligible, submitted articles must be published in a secular, non-religious publication. The opportunity is yours to present biblical truth as quoted from an accepted and popular edition of the Bible. In addition to the \$10,000 first prize, there are fourteen major cash awards. For more information, call the Amy Foundation at (517) 323-6233.

## GO TO'S-EVENTS

An Aerobathon, "Shape It Up For Diabetes", is scheduled for Saturday, April 6 at 1 pm, to be held at the Student Center. The volunteer organizers of the event have contacted area health and fitness clubs to lend their best instructors to lead timed segments. You can get involved by getting sponsors for your participation in this aerobic event. The net proceeds from this event have been earmarked to be donated to the American Diabetes Association. For more information, call Chris Bois at 646-2630 or Yvonne Boots at 830-6302.

The environment has always been a source of inspiration for artists as either a recreation of their physical surroundings or as a personal interpretation of their world -- literal or imaginary. Drawing from the Orlando Museum of Art's permanent collection, this exhibition takes us to the sea, the countryside, the city and even the moon with the works of Thomas Moran, Georgia O'Keeffe, Ansel Adams, Frederick Waugh, and others. The exhibition will be presented Saturday, March 9 to Sunday, June 9.

The imagination and creativity of Central Florida students will delight you in this exhibition of their own dynamic and colorful artworks. The personal masterworks of young artists from a nine county area will be on view in the Orlando Museum of Art's galleries for all to admire. The showcase will be exhibited Saturday March 9 and Sunday March 10.

The Central Florida Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring "A Lecture Series on Multiple Sclerosis" on March 12 and 19 at Fish Memorial Hospital in Deland. The program will run from 6:30 to 9:15 pm and will include the following topics: Stress Management and Coping with Chronic Illness in the Family (March 12), and the Neurological Aspects of MS, Understanding and M.R.I. (March 19). The cost of the program is \$5 per session or \$10 for the series. For more information, call Kimberley Dowling at 896-3873.

Walt Disney World is offering special student ID prices for spring breakers during March. Students can pick a park - the Magic Kingdom, Epcot, or the Disney-MGM studios - and go for the day for \$21 plus tax. Or college students can hook even bigger savings with a 2-day ticket for \$38. That's a \$24 savings compared to the price of two one-day, one-park tickets. The special ticket provides admission to the student's choice of one park the first day, another park on the second day. Valid College ID is required to purchase the tickets, which may be used March 1-31, 1991.

A presentation entitled "Samuel Beckett - Performance and the Postmodern" will be shown on Thursday, March 21 from 7:30 to 9:00 pm. The presentation consists of an evening with Samuel Beckett in three acts. Share in a discussion of Professor Homan's experience directing Beckett, enjoy his commentary on the plays, watch a performance of excerpts from Beckett's works, and, if you're brave, take part in a performance of *Come and Go*. This event is free and open to the public and will take place in Seminole Community College's Fine Arts Concert Hall, G-118.

The 32nd Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival will take place March 15 - 17. There will be over 260 artists representing 36 states, Canada and Ireland as they compete for awards totaling \$31,500. Local and national performing artists will be featured on stage in the park during the three festival days from 10 am to 4 pm daily. Six tents will house Orange County Elementary and Secondary School Students' Exhibits and children's workshops will be held free of charge on Saturday from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm and Sunday 12 pm to 3 pm. The festival hours will be 9 am to 6 pm all three days. For more information, call 623-3235.

## GO TO'S-MUSIC

Russian music will be featured at a Tuesday, March 12 concert at the First Unitarian Church. When two Soviet musicians and two American entertainers combine for an evening that will include original compositions, listeners will learn once again that music is a universal language able to transcend national boundaries, cultures and customs. The presentation is jointly sponsored by the Soviet-American Friendship Society and the church. The music starts at 7:30 pm. For more information, contact LeRoy Fisher at 425-2106.

Windham Hill guitarist Alex De Grassi will be performing at the Enzian Theatre on Tuesday, March 12 at 7

pm and 9:30 pm. Alex is returning to Orlando to celebrate the release of his new album *Deep at Night*. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door and are available immediately at all Ticketmaster locations.

## GO TO'S-SHOWS

The musical-comedy, "Little Shop of Horrors", is next for the Bay Street Players' State Theatre, downtown Eustis. The show will be performed March 14-17, 21-24, and 29-30. Curtain is at 8:00 pm Thursday through Saturday and at 2:30 pm on Sunday. Admission is \$9 except on "Thrifty Thursday" when it is \$7.

Play detective at Baskervilles Unlimited Prime Buffet featuring Murder Watch Mystery Theatre. As you dine, the entertainment begins - keep your eye on the audience as well as the performers because that's where the mystery begins! Everyone is a suspect. Is the person sitting next to you a diner or a professional actor involved in the intrigue? It is the audience's job to solve the crime committed. This is your chance to act like a professional detective and conduct your own personal investigation. If you know who dunnit - you win the prizes. For facts and clues call 828-4444, extension 24.

## HOW TO'S

The March meeting of the Theatre-in-the-Works Playwrights and Actors Workshop will be on Saturday, March 9 from 2 - 5 pm at the downtown Orlando Public Library in the 3rd floor conference room. It is not necessary to be a member of Theatre-in-the-Works, Inc. to attend or participate and there is no fee. Volunteers are needed for a variety of positions for ongoing and upcoming programs and productions. For more information, call Patricia Vestal at 277-4725.

"Barriers to Bridges: How Professional am I?" is the topic of the next "Lunchtime Program for Women" on Thursday, March 7, at noon in the Conference Center at Florida Hospital Apopka, 201 N. Park Avenue in Apopka. Motivational speaker Marge Hider, RN, BSN, will be the guest lecturer. The Lunchtime Program for Women is a free service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital. Bring your lunch and a friend; dessert and a beverage will be provided. For more information, or to register, call 889-1018.

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The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length. All letters/articles must be typed; heavy, dark print is preferred.

Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate.

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Submit articles to *The Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop it by our office, Mills 307. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in *The Sandspur* do not necessarily reflect those of the Editors.

Submissions must be received in *The Sandspur* offices by 5:00p.m. on the Friday before publication.

# Forum

## Bo's Garrett: Environmental Anxiety



by Bowen Garrett

Two of my courses right now focus on environmental issues. Although it is not a new interest of mine, it seems to be permeating all of my present thoughts. We can read of environmental catastrophes and creeping types of damage every day. It's a hot topic and rightly so. Hopefully, the current widespread public awareness is more than just a fashionable media event.

We can read an environmental essay and fully agree with the author's argument. But environmental literacy does not come free of charge. By understanding the problems, we then realize each one of us is a part of the problem. We still drive our cars and burn carbon dioxide thus contributing to the greenhouse effect. We still create pounds of garbage each week. This creates worry and a sense of guilt in the consumer. If left alone, this situation could develop into a full-scale case of "Environmental Anxiety"!

The symptoms are as follows:

- 1) you recognize that our consumption habits have detrimental effects to the environment.
- 2) you begin to consider alternative types of behavior such as riding a bicycle where possible, or opposing development in environmentally sensitive areas.
- 3) you start believing that any true solution must include forms of national and global cooperation.
- 4) you continue with your normal habits, but with a sense of guilt and reservation, worried that your way of life cannot be indefinitely sustained.

But there are people who can help. Who? The people who can solve your breath problems, improve your self-image, give bounce to your dull hair, and guarantee you will never be embarrassed by spotty dishes—advertisers.

Buy from the Gorton fishermen and you will be contributing to saving the ocean. Make sure your

plastic bags are "photodegradable". Purchase disposable products which display the recycle label. And remember the Golden Rule of Advertising - "Spoil yourself...you're worth it."

Just one caution, however, or else the cure will not have the desired effect. Don't think past the ads! Do not recall that the entire commercial fishing industry fights for gill nets and against the use of sea turtle excluders. Do not attempt to deduce that plastic bags in a landfill hardly have the opportunity to photo-degrade into little pieces of plastic. Assume that someone is there to collect all the things you throw away with that recyclable label on them. And above all let them convince you that who you are is determined by and inseparable from what you have.

By simply following the above steps, you will never be a victim of Environmental Anxiety.

## Support our troops

by Harry Kypraios

In the present war time psychosis, the banner "support our troops" has come to mean support the war. This slogan casts any resistance to this war as being against our people who are serving in the Gulf. The pro-war group in our society has found this to be very effective in confusing and silencing our conscience on what we are doing in the Gulf War. Yet, the fact remains that support of this war is not necessarily support for our troops.

Obviously, supporting this war won't help all of our people who have and are about to die or be traumatized for ever. (It may, however, help the families and friends of the lost as they seek a reason for the whys.) Just as importantly, however, does anyone here believe that all our troops over there support this attack on Iraq?

In fact, despite the difficulties of opposing group think in the totally authoritarian world of the military, there will be, if there aren't already, American troops that will turn against this war. War does this to people that experience it so far away from home.

As a Vietnamese linguist between the summer of 1969 and early 1971, I was able to see that the war in Vietnam had destroyed that which we were trying to save. For example, no one ever seems to mention that by 1969 that war had transformed hundreds of thousands of

Vietnamese women into "tea" girls for the American soldiers. War destroys more than we can ever imagine.

In Vietnam all of my close friends were against the war. The Peace Movement back in the "world" was very important for us. It seemed to be the only force speaking to our souls.

It wasn't anti-war protests that shattered my return home, but rather the efficiency of the home front in blocking out the meaning of war. The Peace movement was what I returned home to.

P.S. Of the three Americans that self immolated by burning to death as a protest against the Gulf War, one was a 48-year-old Vietnam Veteran.

# Forum

## Is the U.S. really a 'knight in shining armor' or just the 'Devil's advocate'?

by Amanda Jackson

Since the beginning of the gulf conflict the world saw the U.S. right in the middle of the crisis. For whatever reason, be it oil interests or just plain altruism, the U.S. has become protector to Kuwait, and now, Israel.

You know this is true when you start talking to someone and they marvel at America's 'big heart' or support for their allies, and even go so far as to wonder at the gratitude Israel must harbor for their 'savior'. Unfortunately, as far as Israel is concerned, the truth is the exact opposite.

In one particular instance, the person I was talking to went so far as to say that without America, Israel would have been wiped out by now, and that if the Arab

countries really wanted to decimate Israel they could. This view really worried me so I started talking to other people. I found out that it wasn't just this one person who was poorly informed, but most of them. If you don't watch the news, you won't know.

The truth is that Israel has fought four wars against the Arab countries surrounding them; Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Syria; and won them all within a month (except their Independence war, which took a year). Israel is completely boxed in, with an ocean to one side and the four nations surrounding it on the remaining sides. How were they able to fight countries four times their size? Their military. Israel's military is one of the strongest in the world. Some of their new aircraft rival even America's best fighters, while their equivalent of the Scud missile is slightly more advanced.

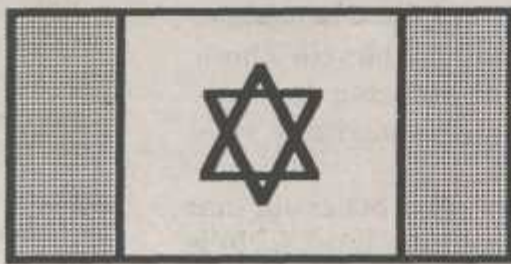
Not only is Israel militarily strong, she is

unsurpassed as far as the support her people offer. The level of patriotism goes far beyond a flag, or a national anthem. Being only 43 years old, those symbols aren't concrete enough to inspire loyalty. Instead, it is the meaning behind the flag and the anthem that makes every Israeli a soldier in the war. The draft in Israel is constant and obligatory; it is an unfortunate side effect of being at war all the time with one

of your neighboring countries. Every person, male or female, participates in the army experience with few exceptions. Although this sounds harsh, the proof is in the results. They have waged four wars with all the Arab countries, plus the constant skirmishes with Leba-

non in the north, and they have won them all by themselves. This is the point that is causing so much unrest in Israel today. Israel can take care of herself, and has proven it in the past.

Within the past month, Tel Aviv, which is spiritually significant in that it was the first city of Israel, has been bombed incessantly. Never before has any war touched Tel Aviv; and now, when it does, their army is unable to fight back. For obvious political reasons, Israel cannot join American forces and fight the war. Unfortunately, the constant reminders of the coalition do not block out the sounds of the bombs dropping on the streets of Bavli. The Israelis want to fight their war. So next time you are at a table, and someone expresses their opinion of Israel's inability to take care of herself, tell the person what you've just read. It's not that Israel isn't grateful, but that she can take care of herself.



## Editors' Note: Regarding Visions and elections ...

Opposition to the distribution of the February 27th issue of *The Sandspur* added to the campus-wide elections fervor last week.

An opinion piece by Student Government Association vice-presidential candidate Jason Dimitris in the Visions section of *The Sandspur* garnered criticism from concerned parties who cited favoritism by the paper's editorial staff for candidate Dimitris. Since it is the intention of the Editors to keep the paper neutral during SGA elections, *The Sandspur* was held from campus distribution through late Wednesday afternoon until matters had been discussed and resolved.

We, the Editors, did not intentionally place Mr. Dimitris' article in the February 27th issue of *The Sandspur*, instead, it was an oversight on our part that led to the publication of the article during elections week. In retrospect, the piece would have probably been held over for a week in the interest of fairness to all the vice-presidential candidates.

Certain points must be understood about the decision to distribute last week's paper. First, Mr. Dimitris had been asked several weeks before his article was due to write about his visions for the College as president of the Rollins Outdoor Club, not as a vice-presidential candidate for the SGA. Secondly, holding back the paper after it had been published could be taken as a violation of the First Amendment and as censorship. Thirdly, that the Editors of *The Sandspur* had a contractual duty to honor all agreements with advertisers who had purchased space in that issue, and finally that Rollins community should not be denied *The Sandspur* because of concern about one article.

We, the Editors, hope that this editorial clarifies any confusion as to the events that transpired last Wednesday. We apologize to any parties that took offense to the untimely printing of last week's Visions column.

Jude Alexander and Kay McCarry  
Editors-in-Chief,  
*The Sandspur*

## THE WIDE WORLD OF THE HUMANITIES

by Alan Nordstorm

I believe that the purpose of a human being is to assist in the grand species-wide experiment of discovering all that a human being can become.

It's clear that a human being is a marvelous creation. Most marvelous of all is our ability to marvel, that is, to be conscious of our own infinitely complex selves—or at least partially conscious. To the extent that we fail to realize with amazement and awe how grand each of us is, we deprive ourselves of the full scope of our potential humanity, and we hold ourselves nearer to other less-developed and unself-conscious species. We then behave more like animals than human beings.

But if we choose to exercise our human prerogatives to the utmost, we will seek in ourselves and in

others what is most capable of development, and we will work to actualize those capabilities and talents. The purpose of a human being is to become as human as possible. We are not born ready-made. We do not have timed-release instincts that automatically emerge as we mature, such as lions, eagles, and salmon do. Rather, we must consciously choose to develop and to mature. We have to decide whether or not we will become as fully human as we can be.

Most people fail to make such a decision. They settle for being like others around them. They adapt themselves to the prefabricated models and modes of the societies they are born into. They do not strive to individuate themselves or discover their unique possibilities; thus they do not serve to advance

the frontiers of humanity. Human beings are the unfinished species, the incomplete, perpetually unperfected, open-ended species. "To boldly go where no one has gone before" is our inherent imperative, and the *Star Trek* journey into outer space is but a metaphor for our own travels into the inner space of our intellect and consciousness.

To study the humanities—languages, literatures, philosophies, and religions—is to explore the records of human achievements so far accomplished. It is to learn the territory, the *terra cognita*, of our best endeavors to make sense of our human predicament and to fashion ourselves according to our understandings and beliefs. As those who do not know history are condemned to repeat it, so those

who do not know languages, literatures, philosophies, and religions are doomed to walk about in shrunken, predictable worlds and never to venture towards the frontiers of knowledge or to discover the specialness of their own being.

We teach and study the humanities, then, not to "round you out," like a billiard ball, but to open you up, like an egg, hatching; to open you to human possibility, both past and future. If you do not know what human beings have been and done, you do not know all that you might be or do, and thus you thwart your aspirations and limit your potentials.

To learn better your purpose as a human being, adventure with us into the wide world of the humanities, for it encompasses no less than the cosmos.

# Recreation

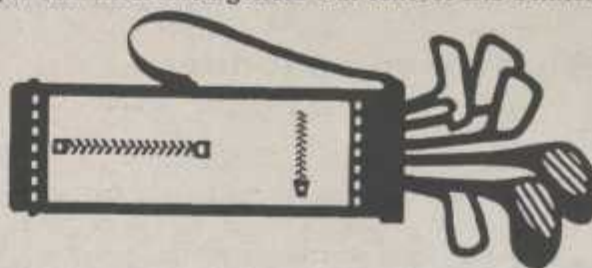
## Intramural Soccer Schedule

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Mar. 7	CP - TKE	--
Mar. 8	CRU - X	--
Mar. 12	Wildcard Games	

## Women's Golf Tournament in swing

One of Florida's top women's intercollegiate tournaments, the Spalding Peggy Kirk Bell Tournament will be held March 10-12 at Ekana Golf & Country Club in Oviedo and 18 Division I and II programs will participate.

The annual Co-Am Tournament, which features a clinic by LPGA legend Peggy Kirk Bell, along with 18 holes of golf, prizes and contests and a barbecue dinner, is Sunday, March 10 and is still seeking golfers. Cost is \$125 per player and interested golfers can contact Iris Schneider at 646-2601.



## Shape It Up for Diabetes

An Aerobathon, "Shape It Up For Diabetes", is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, 1991, at 1:00 p.m., to be held at the Student Center at Rollins College.

The volunteer organizers of the event have contacted area health and fitness clubs including Bayhill Women's Club, Bally, Orlando Fitness and Spa Lady to lend their best instructors to lead timed segments. You can get involved by getting sponsors for your participation in this aerobic jamboree.

Maressa MacEachin, a world aerobic champion, is scheduled to make an appearance, as will the Bally Aerobic Dance Team. Also, on site for the day will be equipment and activity sports vendors to display their wares with give aways and prizes.

The net proceeds of this event have been earmarked to be donated to the American Diabetes Association.

Please call Chris at 646-2630 or Yvonne at 830-6302 to learn how you can "Shape It Up For Diabetes."

## Intramural Basketball Schedule

	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
Mar. 6	PLA-ATO	CP-MAY	CRU-X
Mar. 7	SPE-RTP	AT2-PDT	MAY-PLA
Mar. 10	ATO-PHY	RTP-AT2	CP-CRU
Mar. 11	X - CP	EST-PDT	MAY-CRU
Mar. 12	PHY-MAY	TKE-SPE	PLA-X

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# SPORTS ROLLINS

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### In Brief . . .

#### Lady Tars move up ladder

by Fred Battenfield

Carissa Andres continued to move up on the all-time scoring ladder in recent games. Andres, a senior from Jamestown, ND, now has 1,285 points for the third place on the all-time list. Kendra Lasher, a junior, now has scored 1,115 points for 4th.

Andres also extended her all-time record for games played with 114 (she hasn't missed a game in her four years!).

Junior Tammy Lewis eclipsed the all-time steals mark this year and now has 236 (3.4 per game). She also is third in all-time assists with 307 and Junior Kathy Warner continues to extend her lead in all-time assists and now has 469 (5.5 per game).

#### Rollins players make 1991 all SSC team

Kendra Lasher (JR- First Team- second consecutive year)  
Ellen O' Day (SO-Second Team)  
Carissa Andres (SR-Second Team-4th Time on SSC Team)  
Tammy Lewis (JR-Hon. Mention- 2nd Time)  
Kathy Warner (JR- Hon. Mention-2nd Time)

### Tars Battle Barry in Tourney Final



photo/Andres Abril

Kendra Lasher (#40) puts up a shot against St. Leo. Lasher contributed 10 points in the Tars' victory.

by Kalee Kreider  
Sandspur Staff

The Rollins College Women Tars started the SSC tourney against the Eckerd Tritans. Rollins overpowered their opponents with 27 rebounds. Defensively, the Tars capitalized on their rebounds and steals. Tammy Lewis led rebounding and stealing. Ellen D'Day and Kendra Lasher led scoring with 10 points. This win brought Coach Wilkes' overall record to 23-6 and put the team one step closer to the Sunshine State Conference Championship. Tammy Lewis felt the Tars were as "ready as they are going to be" and that the key to victory was their defense.

On Thursday, the Rollins College Women Tars took on St. Leo following their blowout of the Eckerd team. The second game of the double-header started slowly for the Tars but quickly turned around. By the half the Tars were up 53 to 39. Playing to a larger than usual crowd, the first half ended with #11 Stephanie Brown scoring after a great steal. Dominating with 16 rebounds and 67% at the free throw line, Kendra Lasher and Ellen D'Day led with 10 points, followed by Carissa Andres scoring 8 points. In the second half, Freshman Kellie Gardner scored the 100th point for the Tars at the free-throw line. Krissy Wegman, Lyn Waterhouse, and Gardner, all freshmen, made excellent showings.

The Rollins College Women Tars faced Barry clouded with the memory of their previous 24 point loss to the Bucs' strong team. The game started at a fast pace with Rollins gaining the lead 6-3. Displaying strong defense, Kendra Lasher led the team with Krissy Wegman making a showing early on. After the first time-out, it appeared that some of the adrenaline had worn off. Stephanie Brown made two good shots, and Tammy Lewis showed how physical the game was, hitting the floor several times. At the half, Rollins was down 27-39 shooting 44% from the free throw line. Kendra Lasher led scoring with 11 points. Carissa Andres started the second half with two points and 2 free throws. Kathy Warner contributed two points. Kellie Gardner also scored as the Tars tried to catch Barry. Before an excited crowd, Rollins lost, 75-87.

Coach Wilkes felt that there were bad calls both ways and that every time the Tars scored, the Bucs, "kept answering" scoring "timely buckets." Although they lost, the Tars were excited about the fan support since they "work and sweat as hard as the men." Wilkes recalled the days when there were only two parents cheering on the Women Tars.

Kendra Lasher and Carissa Andres were chosen for the All Tournament Team as the Tars looked to next season. As they never gave up throughout the game, Coach Wilkes said that the team could have played 40 more minutes with the kind of crowd support present. Seniors Leslie Hudson and Carissa Andres signed off the evening smiling more than they had all year.

## Kevin's Corner

by Kevin P. Garrison  
Sandspur staff

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Rollins baseball team lost a heartbreaker to Div. I University of Michigan. Mike Cole pitched 9 strong innings, allowing only 3 runs. The Tars' offense left 16 men on base while scoring only 2 runs. The final score was 3-2. Pup Rocky Contreras, in his first start, was the DH and went 3 for 4 with 2 singles and a double. Senior Trey Coffie had 2 hits. The Tars lost another close one on Thursday to Flagler College, 2-1. Tars defense, led by Jim "Nails" Barnick, was once again strong, but offensively the bats were sluggish. Ray "Chavez" Fernandez continues to hit consistently and went 2-4 in the contest. Rollins bounced back offensively against Bethune Cookman on Friday scoring 30 runs (all earned) on 29 hits. Coach Coffie must have been displeased that the last outing lasted seven innings, so this time the Tars made sure to end the game in Five. Players of note: every-

one.

Rollins won a 13 inning game against Div. I Penn State, 3-2. The offensive attack was lead by "Big Scott Howat" who went 3 for 6 with a double and two singles. Scott had the game winning RBI with his single in the 13th and the Penn State pitchers were quoted as saying "No Maas."

Ray Fernandez went 3 for 3 with 3 walks and a sacrifice. Chris "The Swab" Connelly mystified Penn State batters for 9 innings, allowing 2 runs, with 5 K's, 2 BB's, and 6 hits. Stork pitched 2 and 1/3 innings of strong relief and Mitch "Mr. Microphone" Stringer finished the game. Mitch had a very big chew.

I asked John Brocket what he thought of the

game and he said "No really, I need a dip."

With four starters out due to injury, the Tars are battling to stay above .500. After 13 games, their record is 7-6.

#### Upcoming Baseball

Mar. 8	Vanderbilt	3:30 p.m.
Mar. 9	Ithaca	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 11	Wake Forest	7:15 p.m.
Mar. 12	Evansville	1:15 p.m.
Mar. 13	Rhode Island	7:15 p.m.
Mar. 14	Wake Forest	7:15 p.m.
Mar. 15	Evansville	7:15 p.m.
Mar. 16	Rhode Island	2:30 p.m.

# SPORTS ROLLINS AT

## ROLLINS CAPTURES SUNSHINE STATE CONFERENCE TITLE



photo/ Andres Abril

### Tars win heartstopper vs. St. Leo

by Josh Wulkan  
Sandspur staff

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE! WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" This was the chant from the majority of the 628 people in attendance at the men's basketball game this past Saturday night against St. Leo. The Tars were praying for the University of Tampa to upset Florida Southern at Southern; and expected a victory over St. Leo. If the pre-mentioned actions occurred, the Tars would find themselves with their first ever Sunshine State Conference (SSC) title, and a host to the semi-finals and finals of the SSC tournament.

Coming into the game a strong favorite, the Tars were surprised by a tough team from St. Leo. Only shooting 34% from the field in the first half, the Tars were lucky to have a slim 29-24 lead heading into the locker room. The Tars jumped out to an early second half lead of 11 points, thanks to two three-pointers by Scott Martin and David Wolf. That would prove to be the largest lead of the game for the Tars, as St. Leo continued to play tough defense and force a couple of key turnovers. St. Leo tied the game with 3:33 left in regulation. With 0:06 left in the game, Tyrone Graves hit a three-point shot from the baseline to tie the game. The Tars were unable to hit a desperation shot, so the game went into overtime. In overtime, the Tars started slow, and fell behind by three with 2:41 remaining. Then, the guards took over. Martin had five points, Steve Rotz had three points, including an alley oop at the buzzer, and two others scored to cap off an 11-0 run for the last 2:41 of overtime. The Tars pulled out a 74-66 vic-

tory, guaranteeing them of at least a tie for the conference title.

Martin led the way with 31 points, including seven of 12 from three-point range, and six assists; Wolf added 11 points and eight rebounds; the story of the game, however, had to be the play of sophomore Chad Phipps. In 16 minutes of play, Phipps had 13 points, all in the second half, and shot 2-3 from three-point land. Guard Derek Thurston added seven points, seven rebounds, and four assists.

Just as in the past, the Tars started the seniors on the team. Martin, Ralph Fabian, Terry North, Cameron Forbes, and Eric Hathaway. The other senior on the team, Mike Reeves has been injured since January. His cast came off on Monday, and Reeves could make an appearance in Friday's semi-final game at 7:30 at the Field House.

Immediately following the game, a healthy portion of the crowd, including all of the Tars' players filed into the lobby to watch the final five minutes of the Tampa-Southern game. Resounding cheers every time Tampa scored, and boos when Southern scored echoed throughout the dark gym. With four seconds left and Southern down by three, Tampa was set to inbound the ball. A pin dropping could have been heard in the Enyart-Alumni Field House's lobby. When Tampa sent a man deep down court, and the pass went to him, a thunderous dunk at the buzzer locked up the SSC title for the Tars, a bye in the first round of the tournament, and the host team for the tournament.

Senior Terry North shoots a 3-pointer in the Tar's last regular season game

### Teams enjoy recent successes, hope streak continues

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The Tars' victories bettered their record to 10-1 and placed them first in conference standings. The team got off to its best start in five seasons under Coach Bev Buckley.

In water-skiing action, the Tars captured the Rollins College Invitational Tournament title over the weekend. Vying for the title with six other regional schools including UCF and FSU, the Rollins' team competed in the areas of slalom, trick and jump.

Junior Andreas Rosendahl earned first place in men's jump, while Junior Brenda Nichols earned the first seed in the women's competition. Nichols also placed first in the women's slalom competition with Rosendahl placing third in men's slalom.

Rollins dominated in the area of women's trick skiing, seizing four of the top five spots. Senior Tawn Larsen placed first in the contest with Jane Peterson, Liz Lambert, and Kari O'Neill placing second, third, and fifth, respectively.

As a team, Rollins finished the tournament by winning the overall men's slalom title and placing second in the women's overall slalom.



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Tennis player Lou Odesso returns service.

#### SPRING AEROBICS BEGINS SOON!

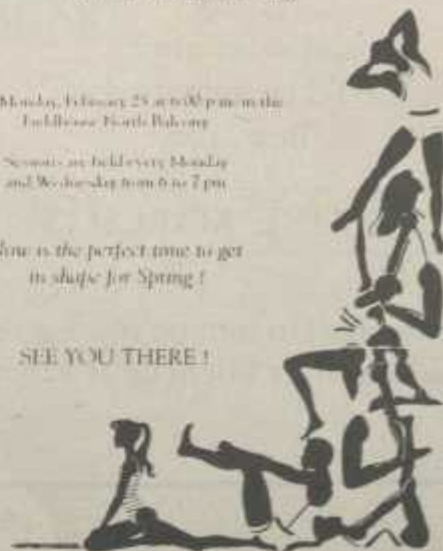
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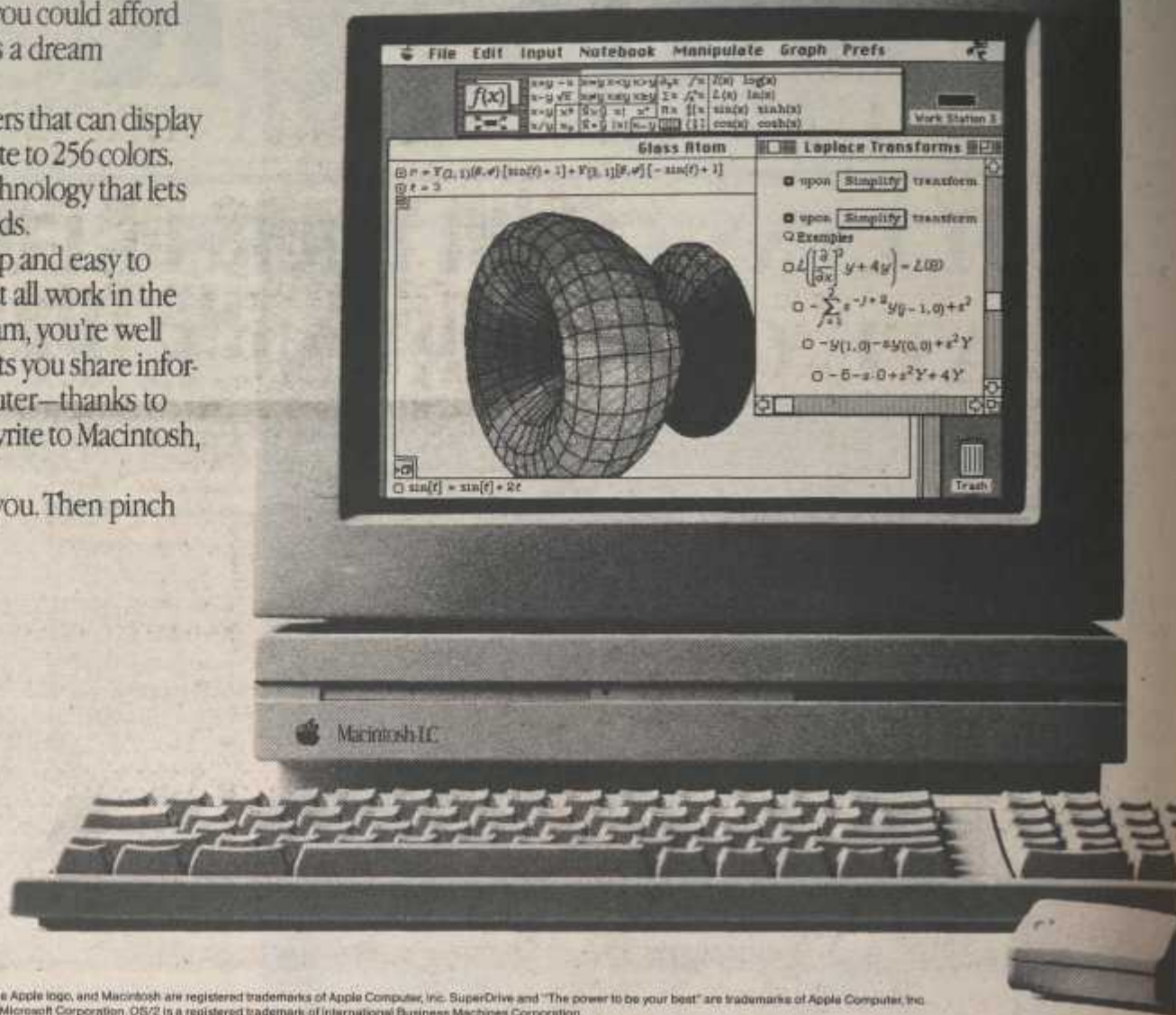
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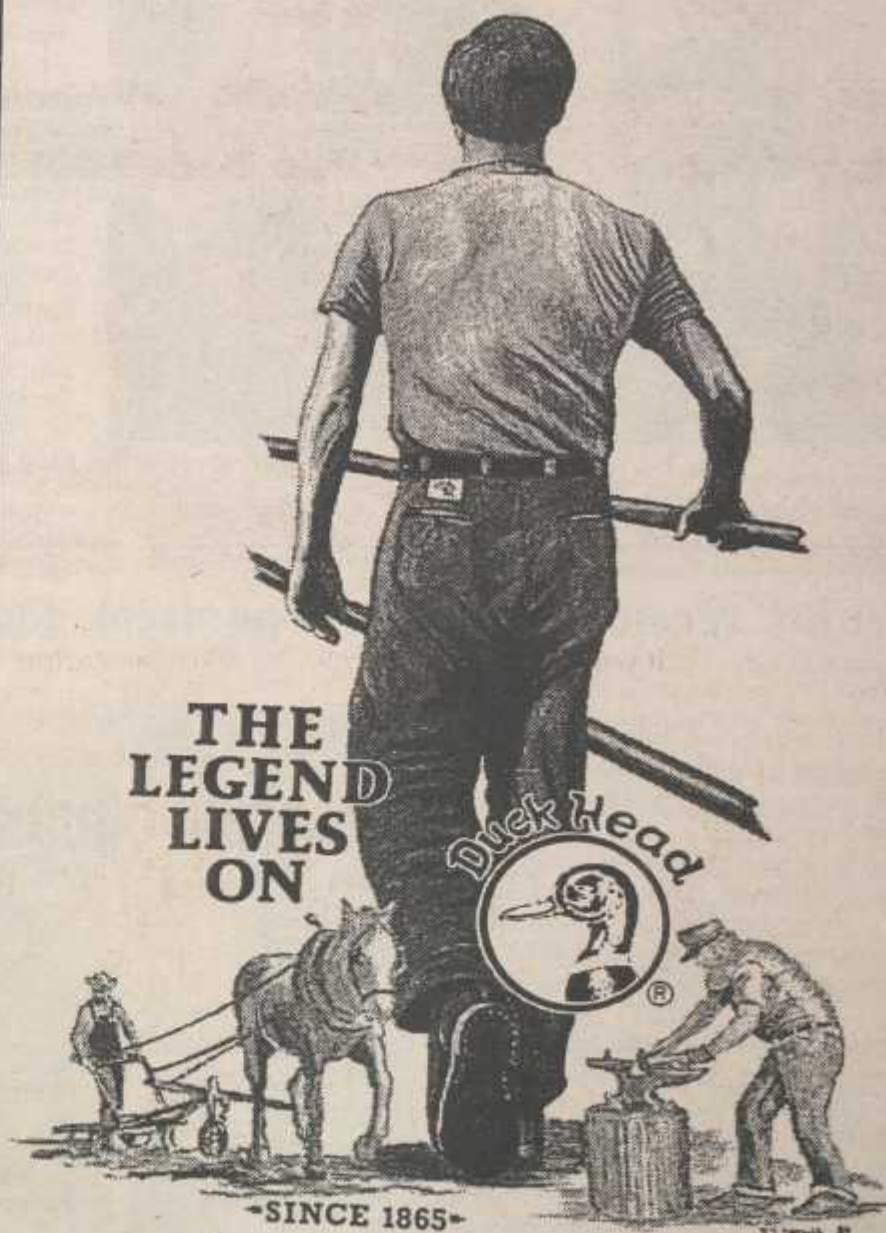
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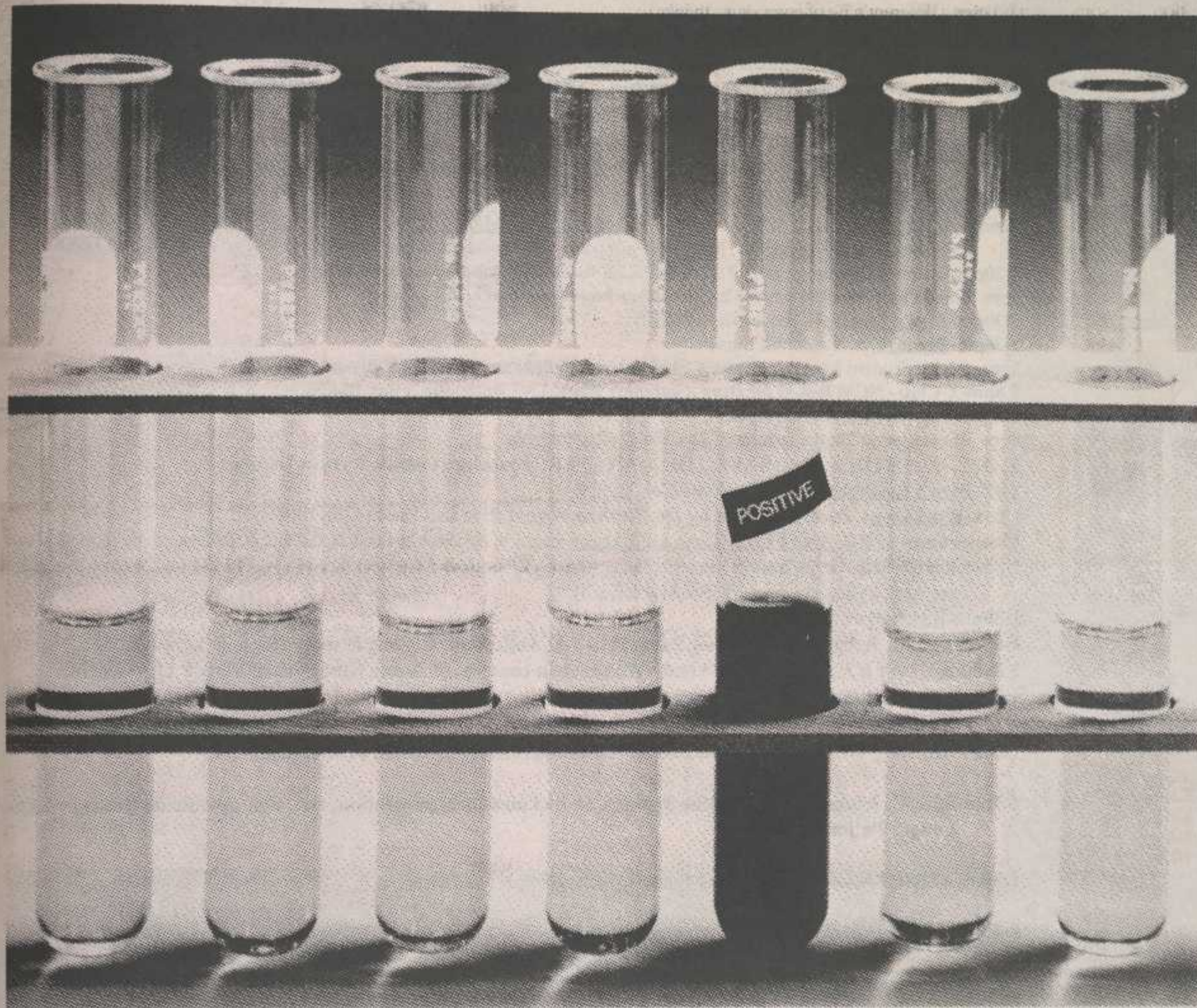
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# March 6- 12....

wednesday	6	<p><b>National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week (March 3-9)</b></p> <p>1-3pm- "Drinking and Driving Test" (Mills Lawn)</p> <p>2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. Stetson</p> <p>3pm- <u>Softball</u> vs. Bridgeport (CT) (Sinkhole Field)</p> <p>5pm- I.S.O. meeting (Olin Library- Bib. Room)</p> <p>5:30pm- A.A. meeting (French House)</p> <p>7:30pm- IV <i>Christian Fellowship</i> meeting</p> <p>8pm- Rollins Surf Club Meeting and MOVIE! all invited!(Lyman Lounge)</p> <p>9pm- <i>Greenhouse</i> meeting</p>
thursday	7	<p>Alumni Reunion Weekend Begins</p> <p>2:30pm- <u>Women's Tennis</u> vs. Vanderbilt</p> <p>4pm- <u>WPRK STAFF MEETING</u> for current staff members and students interested in joining the station(Galloway Room)</p> <p>6pm- <u>Black Student Union</u> meeting(Galloway Room)</p> <p>7:30pm- <i>Environmental Studies Dept.</i> sponsors LECTURE with <i>Carl Hiaasen</i>, author of <u>Tourist Season</u>. (Bush Aud.)</p> <p>8pm- LECTURE: <i>Dr. Ivan Van Sertima</i>, a professor of African Studies at Rutgers, will speak on "The Forgotten African Presence in World History" (Hauck Auditorium)</p> <p>8:30pm- The campus community is invited to a <u>free tribute/roast for Sister Kate Gibney</u>!(Student Center Patio)</p>
friday	8	<p>TBA-<u>Men's Basketball</u> <i>Sunshine State Conference</i></p> <p>12noon-Sunday morning-<u>R.O.C.-A-THON</u> to <u>Help Save the Manatees!</u> Rocking chairs will be set up outside R.O.C. (Lyman Lodge). <u>Sign up</u> to "R.O.C." or just come support the R.O.C.ers! <i>Donations</i> will go to the MANATEES.</p> <p>1:30pm-Opening Ceremony for <u>AFRICANAFEST</u> (behind Cornell Fine Arts Museum)</p> <p>2pm- Black Pride Songs performed by jazz singer <i>Jacqueline Jones</i> (Mills Lawn)</p> <p>2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. Vanderbilt University</p> <p>3:30pm- <u>Baseball</u> vs. Vanderbilt University</p> <p>5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates <i>Shabbat, candlelight service</i> at the Sullivan House</p> <p>5-8pm-X-Club - NCM B-B-Q for <i>Drug Awareness Week</i>! Live music, free sodas, hamburgers, &amp; hot dogs.(Mayflower)</p> <p>5:30pm-A.A. meeting (French House)</p> <p>8pm- Annie Russell Theatre <i>presents...The Heidi Chronicles</i></p>
saturday	9	<p><u>R.O.C.-A-THON</u> to Help SAVE THE MANATEES continues outside Lyman Lodge!</p> <p>TBA-<u>Men's Basketball</u>-<i>Sunshine State Conference</i></p> <p>10am-<u>Workshop</u>: Poetry reading by <i>Dr. Stephen Wright</i> (Bib Lab Room-Olin Library)</p> <p>12noon-6pm-<u>AFRICANAFEST Open Air Bazaar</u> featuring Africana arts and crafts, music,dancing,ethnic food. (Mills Lawn)</p> <p>1pm- <i>Cornell Fine Arts Museum presents ...Lecture by Theodore Stebbins</i>, Curator of Painting at Boston Museum of Fine Arts. \$10 at the door. (Bush Auditorium)</p> <p>1:30pm-<u>Baseball</u> vs.Ithaca College</p> <p>2-6pm-R.O.C. Adopt-A-Manatee Party! B-B-Q, volleyball, frisbee, &amp; more! Sign up Lyman Lodge. ?'s Steve x2054</p> <p>2 &amp; 8pm- "Isn't It Romantic?", a Wendy Wasserstein comedy, at Annie Russell thru March 17. ?'s x2145</p> <p>5:30pm- <i>Catholic Mass</i> (Newman House)</p>
sunday	10	<p>11am - Morning Worship in <i>Knowles Memorial Chapel</i> -Afro-Christian Worship Service</p> <p>1-7pm-R.O.C. Manatee Trip! Blue Springs, \$6 incl.meal, transportation, etc., sign up outside Beans or Lyman Lodge. ?'s John x2048</p> <p>1-6pm-<u>AFRICANAFEST Open Air Bazaar</u> (Mills Lawn)</p> <p>8:30pm- <i>Evening Mass</i> - Knowles Memorial Chapel</p>
monday	11	<p>Baseball Week Begins!</p> <p>1:15pm-<u>Baseball</u>: Evansville vs. Rhode Island</p> <p>2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. North Illinois University</p> <p>5:30pm-A.A. meeting (French House)</p> <p>7pm- Phi Delta Theta <i>presents...."Faculty Series on Human Issues": Dr. Rosemary Curb- <u>Homophobia &amp; Sexism: The Vicious Circle</u></i> (Galloway Room)</p> <p>7:15pm-<i>Children and Friends of Alcoholics</i> Meeting (Lakeside Health Center)</p> <p>7:15pm- <u>Baseball</u>: Rollins vs.Wake Forest University</p>
tuesday	12	<p>2:30pm- Women's Tennis vs. Richmond</p> <p>5pm- R-FLAG meeting: <i>Judy Provost</i> will speak on "Coming Out to Your Parents"(Lakeside Health Center)</p> <p>5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T. meeting (Sullivan house)</p> <p>5:30pm-<i>Art Club Meeting</i>- anyone interested new &amp; old! ?'s Ceci x2077 (Cornell Fine Arts Bldg.)</p> <p>7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)</p> <p>7:15pm- <u>Baseball</u> vs. Evansville University</p> <p>8pm- R.O.C. ALL CAMPUS Meeting! (Lyman Lodge)</p> <p>8:30pm-<i>Christian Student Association</i> "Bible Talk"(Sullivan House)</p>

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